

Community mourns teen's violent death

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The entire community is in shock as people try to come to grips with the violent death of a popular 17-year-old girl on Thursday night.

Sandy Bannon was shot by her father, Ken, who shortly before nine p.m. came into the Mill Pond restaurant in Carnarvon where Sandy was living and working with her mother Gloria. Sandy, the Bannons' only child, died later at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Recuperating at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto is Renee Hubercheck, 41, owner of the restaurant, who was shot as she attempted to flee from the building.

The body of Ken Bannon, a 42-year-old unemployed Minden insurance adjuster, was found on the Maple Lake dump road that night. An apparent suicide, he died of a gunshot wound.

"She's much better," Tom Hubercheck said of his wife's condition on Monday. "The shot grazed her lung and her heart and she's made a remarkable recovery."

Sandy began working for the Huberchecks three years ago. When her parents separated a year ago, her mother moved to Trenton and Sandy stayed with her father. Then she moved in with the Huberchecks. A caring, loving girl, "she was always really concerned about her dad's wellbeing," Mr. Hubercheck says.

On weekends, mother and daughter worked together at the busy restaurant on Highway 35. During the summer, Mrs. Bannon stayed at the restaurant and Sandy persuaded her to stay in Carnarvon. The two were looking for a place to live.

"We just all worked together like a family," says Mr. Hubercheck, to whom Sandy was just like a daughter. Sandy was also friends with 16-year-old Cynthia Hubercheck, who was waiting for her father.

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MOURNING A LOSS: Sandy Bannon, a bright 17-year-old student who was completing her five years of high school in four years, was well-liked at HHSS, and popular with all ages at her home in Carnarvon.

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CAS gives approval to Bowskill proposal

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Steve Bowskill's proposal for a new Children's Aid Society building got a vote of approval at Tuesday's CAS meeting in Haliburton.

"Of what we saw, my recommendation is that the Bowskill proposal is the one we'd at least like to pursue," board member Al Rennie said. "He can design it to our needs, the price is competitive and the location is ideal."

Rennie is one of three board representatives on the CAS Foun-

dation, a separate, charitable organization which uses donations to fund special projects. If it gets involved with funding CAS offices, the Foundation prefers to own them.

Before Tuesday's board meeting at St. Anthony's Church — the board holds one of its meetings in Haliburton, usually in September because of the fall colours — Rennie showed the other representatives three properties in Haliburton village. The CAS requires at least 4,000 square feet.

There had been some discussion

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The search is on for water in Minden

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Minden has to find another source of water before any development can take place, says Anson, Hindon and Minden's public works superintendent.

"The development that's taken place over the past 20 years has used up all the capacity the present wells are able to produce," says Clayton Cameron.

On Thursday night, council gave the go ahead for a \$50,000 study which will "determine what's needed and where it will come from." Possible sites have already been determined, and the study will choose the best one.

The process started in August, 1989, and Cameron hopes the present study will be completed in two months. By the time people can hook up to the new supply, "we're going to have \$250,000 spent and that's on the low side."

The municipality has applied for

provincial funding to construct the new well, but this cannot include the cost of the study. Cameron is not sure what percentage of funding can or will be granted because it varies from project to project.

The Ministry of the Environment won't allow the municipality to hook up any new developments. However, within the village limits there are about 100 vacant lots, many of which already have access rights to the existing water supply.

Providing enough water isn't much of a problem until summer time, when people water their lawns. Council restricted water use, but the pumps still go at top capacity as the water is purified.

Getting water out of the Gull River is not an option because the village would then need a treatment plant, which would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The present well is on Bobcaygeon Road, next to the Sears building.



GETTING THE MESSAGE ACROSS: Haliburton SSFC campus principal, Barb Bolin, addresses the college's board of directors as Chairman Del Facey and President Brian Desbiens look on last Wednesday in Haliburton.

Community makes SSFC a strong and viable asset

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The success of the small Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College is a positive reflection on the community, the college's president said at Wednesday's board meeting in Haliburton.

"The community has come together to make this a viable operation," said Dr. Brian Desbiens. "This is a very dynamic place. It not only has great leadership and staff, but it's a small company than can be viable and provide a local service."

There were more than 2,000 students enrolled in the college's School of Fine Arts, and approximately 200 had to be turned away, principal Barb Bolin told the directors. "We're full to the brim and for it to go any further we need more space."

In a survey four years ago, 18 per cent of students were from the county, and many were children who had been awarded scholarships from the Guild of Fine Arts. That means many students were tourists and cottagers, here specifically for the school.

"As a cottager in the area, one

Stagg will do it for them," Graham replied.

Only Anson, Hindon and Minden, Cardiff and Dysart et al have municipal OPs. In formulating a county OP, county council opted for a two tier system which would require each municipality to have its own OP. Most municipalities are waiting for the county plan to be completed before starting their own, with the three other municipalities expecting financial compensation for incorporating their OPs into the county plan.

Graham also criticized the work Stagg has already done. Of 1,800 questionnaires sent out, only 76 have been returned. "I'm shocked to think you'll start formalizing a plan when four percent of the questionnaires are returned. You'll get a biased figure. You should have at least 10 to 15 percent."

Reading over the questionnaire, Graham added that Stagg includes areas that are in provincial and municipal jurisdictions. "Take away the motherhood and municipal interests and it's leaving a very thin area for you to cover."

Deputy-reeve Mike Maher agreed. "Much of what you propose appears to be mandated issues, something we have no control over."

For instance, Stagg includes questions about water usage and lake quality.

"Water is provincially controlled and what the province dictates, we have to do," Graham said.

"Maybe it's just a personal hope... but this gives us the opportunity to debate the nature of the dictatorship," Stagg says of the Ministries of Environment and Natural Resources' jurisdictional control. "If we don't at least attempt [to gain more municipal control], you're dead before you start."

"I'm concerned the county OP will just be another hurdle in the developer's path, in what is already an administrative nightmare," Maher said. "And if you want the

province to give up territory, that's not a dream, that's a lottery."

"Everyone wants the best for the county," Maher added, "and we will have to be honest with each other to make sure no one's building an empire."

"It's less of a dream when you look at other counties," Stagg said before Berry asked him if those counties have municipalities with

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Wheelchair lift planned for Archie Stouffer

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

A new wheelchair-access lift should be in operation at Archie Stouffer Public School by the end of December, school board business administrator Jim Bradley says.

The school currently has two students in wheelchairs, one in Grade 2 and one in Grade 3.

Bradley said that because of the school's design, it will require two separate lifts which will take students who travel by wheelchair from the ground floor to any other floor. Bradley said there are only four classrooms, in the old part of the school, which cannot be accessed by wheelchair.

"We're still getting quotes but I think the cost for the two lifts will be between \$30,000 and \$40,000," Bradley said. "It should take eight to 12 weeks to be delivered and so I would hope to see them operating by December."

Now that schools are expected to integrate handicapped students, they must provide all students with barrier-free access to their facilities. Bradley noted that the high school is also likely need improvements for handicapped accessibility in the future.

He said the two students in wheelchairs at Archie Stouffer have been carried up and down the school's stairs by other students and teachers but it is a difficult manoeuvre and will become more so as the the students grow.



BETTER THAN IT LOOKS: At Friday's football game at the high school, 12-year-old Meggan Winslie decided to walk downtown with her friends. When she crossed Highway 121, she walked into a truck, which thankfully had already slow down. Meggan, watched over by her mother Audrey who was at the game to see son Shawn play, suffered only a scratched elbow. She was taken to the hospital for a check up, but there were no injuries. The driver of the truck suffered the most as he worried whether Meggan was seriously hurt.

Bowskill plan finds favour with the CAS

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about whether now was the right time to build. The feasibility of amalgamating all children's services into one agency, with control based in Haliburton County, is being studied.

"Even if they amalgamate, they're still going to need something akin to the CAS," Rennie says, "and there will still be a requirement of space regardless of who's supervising the program."

There was the suggestion earlier that the Haliburton office be closed to save money, especially as the lease at the present location had expired and was going to increase. Rennie stresses that was only a suggestion, and not something the board wanted to carry through with.

In a letter to the CAS, the Ministry of Community and Social Services, which funds CAS, calls the suggestion "inflammatory and precipitous."

"They want us to look at other alternatives," Rennie says.

Bowskill wants to build a third building at his Hillside House complex below the SkySlider. However, the proposal has been mired in complications, primarily concerning the use — or as Dysart council demands, the non-use — of a municipal road allowance. The other two buildings house many of the area's social service departments, and Bowskill says having CAS there will make it easier for and provide more privacy to clients.

Council had a meeting about Bowskill's proposal on Friday. Bowskill has yet to meet conditions set out in July, which require an outline of parking, a report stating the stability of the hill behind the complex, and compliance with work orders for the second building, which still does not have an occupancy permit. If Bowskill does go ahead with his plans, he will tear down SkySlider.

Budget tight for SSFC

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jump to 6,500 students from its present 4,300. Part-time student enrollment will increase at a greater rate.

"It means a tremendous amount of planning but we believe it's a realistic estimate," the college president said. "If the college is to continue to grow, we need to get a handle on planning."

A more immediate challenge is the provincial government's deter-

mination to cut \$2-billion from its budget. "Clearly the signals are the budget will be extremely tight. All our simulations are based on a six percent increase in funding, but there are hints we'll get zero percent," said Desbiens. "We may be affected upwards of half a percent of our grant."

"But because we are growing faster than the others, we hope the pressures will not be as great. It's going to be a tight and tough budget year."

SSFC is still negotiating a contract with its support staff. The sticking point is wages: the college has offered a 2.7 percent increase but it's expected the union will not recommend acceptance.

Committee focuses on prosperity

A new committee will work with the riding's MPP to come up with ways to improve prosperity in Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

At an inaugural meeting in Lindsay on October 24, the Economic Development Strategies Committee will meet with Dennis Drainville. Invitations have been set out to the Chambers of Commerce, agricultural groups, cultural organizations, unions, educators, tourism operators and business people. New members are encouraged to join, although each group is asked to select two

representatives.

"Tourism levels have dropped close to 40 percent over the past two years in Haliburton County where 85 percent of the economy is based on one industry," says a copy of a speech Drainville gave to the Lindsay District Real Estate Board recently.

Drainville wants advice on what the counties need to battle back after the recession and what the province can do to help.

"One of the key problems is that of co-ordination (between economic sectors)," he said. "If

all of these groups and others are interested in boosting the economy, wouldn't it be helpful if these efforts could be co-ordinated to help push our recovery further and faster than before?"

The committee would fulfill two functions. It will help Drainville identify which "programs need fine-tuning to work more effectively. Do we need different programs, or should efforts be focussed more narrowly on fewer programs? Does an investment fund for business expansion need to be

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Minden council critical of COP

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their own OPs. Stag said they do. "Where I would have liked to have seen the start of this was a more down to earth approach," said Councillor Lewis Stevens, who said the county OP was beginning to look like an upper echelon approach with "mounds of paperwork." "It would have been better if you had started with local planning officials."

"We have mostly been collecting data and information," Stag said. "What I'm trying to lead to is a general goal and vision. We'll see an increased interface with municipal staff later."

Stag thanked council for its frankness.

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Why do men use violence?

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When someone murders someone in his family, the first thing an anguished community asks is Why?

Sadly, all too often the signs have been there long before the act is committed, says the senior therapist at the Haliburton County Counselling Centre.

"Murder is the scary conclusion to a whole series of behaviour," says Michael James, responding to the death of Sandy Bannon, a 17-year-old high school student shot to death by her father, Ken. Just because a man has lost his job and is in the midst of a divorce doesn't mean that the next natural step

Network in Haliburton. Sandy Bannon's death is a tragedy, and King's heart was with Bannon's family. This is the second time this year a woman in Haliburton County has been killed by a family member. In the spring, Willoughby Allen was charged with murdering his wife Isobel. The case has not come to court. Last month in Norland, just south of the county's borders, a man shot and killed his estranged wife and her boyfriend before killing himself.

After the Norland murders, there was an increase in calls to the Safety Network and interviewed the morning after Sandy Bannon's murder, King expects the same response.

'Murder is a scary conclusion to a whole series of behaviour'

Michael James

is murder. The issue is how men cope with these losses.

"For him to have used this as a solution, he is likely to have been an abusive person," James says. It's also likely that Ken Bannon was frightened by what he saw as a loss of power over his family. Although it's illogical to others, Mr. Bannon might have said "if I'm not here to take care of you, you're not going to be taken care of."

"If everything is invested in the control of their family, you're ripping away who they are (by taking away the family)," James says. "They'd rather not let their family survive if they're not going to survive."

After the murder, James began receiving worried calls from women who are in abusive relationships. (James has also put in a funding application to have a comprehensive men's group for those who abuse their female partners.) "This is part of what their situation is. They're saying 'Wow, this could happen to me.'"

"One of the things I hope this does is take people's blinders off to the abuse against women people see going on around them," James says. "The community has to say 'No more, we will not accept this.' To say it's not my problem is to perpetuate what we have here."

"It's a strong reminder to us and to everyone in the community how serious this all is," says Jude King, co-ordinator of the YWCA Women's Safety

"They're concerned and want to know what to do."

"We [at the Safety Network] hear every day of women being victimized and assaulted. It's an indication of other things going on in people's lives every day."

As a society, "we need to look at the justice system — how perpetrators are viewed and sentenced, how long the proceedings take," says King. "We need increased awareness and increased penalties."

Because this is likely not the last time such a thing will happen, the counselling centre's James says "I hope the next guy who sees himself teetering on the edge will know there's some place he can go to for help."

'She was so beautiful...'

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ching television downstairs with the teenager when Mr. Bannon arrived with his gun.

The restaurant was closed. Mrs. Hubercheck, Mrs. Bannon, and the Huberchecks' daughter, Cassandra Barnhart, were upstairs. "When Ken came in he exchanged a few words with Gloria and she screamed when she saw the gun," says Mr. Hubercheck, a by-law enforcement officer who was at a Minden council meeting when the shooting took place. Mrs. Bannon ran downstairs to get the phone, Mrs. Barnhart ran out the door to get the neighbours' help, and Mrs. Hubercheck was confronted by Mr. Bannon, who had been drinking heavily.

"Renee was able to hold him off and then as she was going out the back door, he shot her. She just kept running and ran towards Gloria's car. Sandy came out of the lower back door with the phone in her hand. Renee saw Sandy coming and heard the second shot."

Sandy was still able to phone her boyfriend, Greg Turner, who lives nearby. He rushed over and tried to stop the bleeding of her wound until the ambulance came.

Although it will be impossible to know for sure, Mr. Hubercheck believes Mr. Bannon deliberately shot his daughter.

"He came to kill Renee," a still shaken and exhausted Mr. Hubercheck says. "He blamed Renee and I for their split up. Gloria had wanted to leave him for a long time and never had the courage to do it. The only encouragement we gave was telling her to do whatever she felt was right."

"We're all very outgoing, happy people and we made the restaurant a happy place. I think Ken had some resentment about that. He could never face up to the fact Gloria had left him and he was not everything he should be. He never accepted the blame himself, he put the blame on us."

Mrs. Bannon has been devastated by the death of her daughter, a very well-liked, bright student who was completing her five years of high school in four years.

"She had her heart set on Guelph University and an honours in psychology," says Lou Fishbach, a close family friend. "Sandy was so mature. She was 17 but she seemed like 27. She was so super efficient and always had the time to greet you. She was so beautiful."

Mrs. Bannon's family has rallied around her to provide support and love. Sandy's funeral was Monday afternoon at Zion United Church.

The high school was reeling from the news of Sandy's death. On Friday morning, many had heard on the news that their friend had died; others were aware someone was hurt but didn't know who.

"I have a very sad message to bring to you this morning," Principal Peter Forgrave said over the PA system before he announced Sandy's death. "At a time like this a school is like a family. When something happens to one of us we all feel it."

"Like a family, we support each other in hard times. Today is a day to support each other as each of us deals with our grief. Our support for each other will give us the strength to withstand this grief."

Luckily the school had a plan in place to deal with such crisis situations, Forgrave told *The Echo* later that morning. "It was nice because then we didn't have to spend time thinking about what we should do — we could go right into action."

The plan outlines the responsibilities of the principal, vice-principal and guidance office. "The object is to calm, comfort, co-ordinate and inform," it says.

A "comfort" room was set up where students could come for a hug, a muffin or someone to talk to. The school staff as well as a Kinark supervisor, Donna Sutherland, and public health nurse Margaret Graham, who had just taken a course on what to do in such situations, were there to provide support. The room was a haven for students throughout the day as they tried to cope with their emotions.

"Very often one's first experience with death is very harsh, very difficult. That's why this process of talking about their feelings is so important," Forgrave says. "It was really a caring atmosphere. I'm proud of the way the school reacted. The story is the support the kids showed each other — just a lot of caring."

"There were a lot of tears, a lot of hugs in the halls and some very strong reactions. One of the most vivid pictures I have is of a young boy standing by the portable with his head against the wall, with about eight friends around him. He was mad at God."

In the morning, classes weren't cancelled but students were free to wander as they absorbed the shock. By afternoon, "our next step is getting the kids back into the classroom and back into life," said Forgrave. Two football games went ahead as scheduled weren't cancelled.

On the weekend, the teenaged friends, especially those from the Carnarvon area, grouped together for support.

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THIS WEEK

Enrolment is up at schools, board says

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Enrolment is up in all but one school in the county according to figures released earlier this month by the Haliburton County Board of Education.

The county has a total of 2,136 elementary and secondary students compared with 2,021 at the same time last year, an increase of five per cent.

Official figures will be taken from the enrolment as of Sept. 30 for budget purposes.

Archie Stouffer and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary schools had the largest increases with 615 children enrolled at the Minden school compared to 578 last year while Hodgson's figures rose from 451 to 483.

The combined total of the county's seven elementary schools shows an increase of six per cent, from 1,418 to 1,508 students. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School had a four per cent enrolment increase this year with 628 students compared to 603 last year.

Don Shortreed won't be reeve in Sherborne

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Sherborne et al Reeve Donald Shortreed has decided not to run in the November elections.

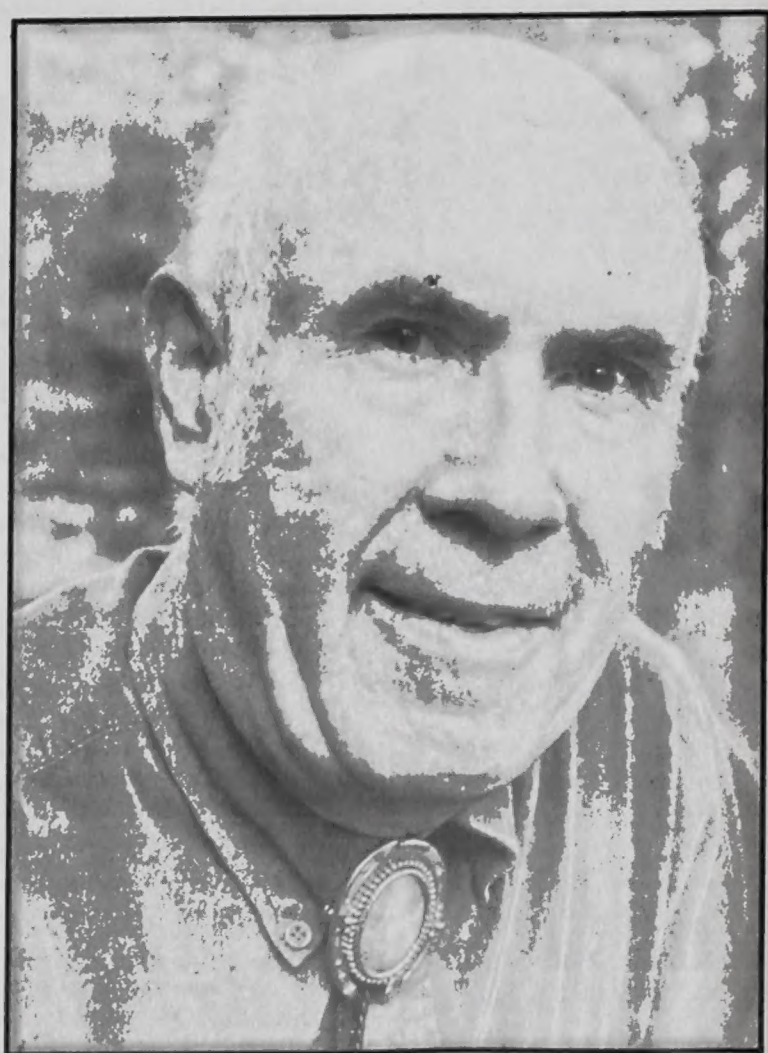
"I've spent 23 years as reeve and just don't feel I can give it 100 percent anymore," he said.

Shortreed, who established a blue box recycling program in Sherborne, figures waste management will be a rising issue on the local political spectrum along with the county official plan.

"The official plan is really a necessity for the future of the county," he said. "And it's not going to get any cheaper to do."

He expects a lot of turnover after this year's elections and realizes he must trust the individuals who take the reigns.

"I hope they do the best for their constituents and not just go there with an axe to grind," he said.



RUNNING FOR DEPUTY: Jack Cox thinks things can be improved in Haliburton County and wants to see what he can do about it. He is the former Haliburton County roads engineer.

Harrison takes run at Stanhope deputy chair

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

In an election year that will feature lots of new faces, Stanhope council could maintain a high degree of continuity as councillor Eleanor Harrison becomes the third member of that council to declare candidacy.

She'll run for deputy-reeve while current deputy-reeve Ann Barker and councillor Fred Gardiner will contest the reeve seat.

"I want to see action at the coun-

Drainville forms 'prosperity' assoc.

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developed or does the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation need better direction?"

Secondly, the committee "will be the place where all players in economic development will be able to come together and plan ways to development new business."

For more information on the committee or the meeting on October 24, please call the MPP's office at 1-800-461-7672.

ty level," Harrison told *The Echo*.

"I heavily criticized the recent budget increase and asked to have it reopened," she said. "I criticized it and now I want to see if I can do a better job."

A Haliburton County native, the 49-year-old Maple Lake resident now operates Carnarvon Building Supplies with her husband. She spent one term as a councillor and decided to run for deputy after seriously considering the current issues.

"I realize that market value reassessment will be a hot topic and the county's official plan is also still controversial," she said.

She said it is hard for county to get good people running for the municipal elections because there are so many of them.

"A lot of municipalities are finding it hard to fill their seats because it is difficult to work full-time and be a councillor."

That's why she wouldn't rule out making less municipalities from the county's standpoint.

"I'd have to take a good look at that possibility because it may result in less expenses," she said. "But you'll never satisfy everybody."

Former county engineer seeks Dysart deputy seat

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Jack Cox isn't satisfied with the performance of the Dysart council of late and has decided to do something about it by running for the deputy-reeve seat.

"I've been thinking about running ever since the controversy came up with the budget," he told *The Echo*. "I felt our council members should have gone back and rejected it."

(Dysart's representatives voted to re-open the budget but the motion was over-ruled by fellow county-councillors.)

One of his main goals would be to check spiralling county costs and he would also put more pressure on the province for the chronic care unit.

Now 60, Cox retired in June after 10 years as a civil engineer with the township of East Gwillimbury. He also held that position with Haliburton County from 1971-1975 and spent four years in Indonesia building bridges for its government.

The Lake Kashagawigamog resident also served on the East Gwillimbury school board in the 1960s.

Cox doesn't feel the county needs an official plan and feels Dysart has an "excellent" plan already.

"If each municipality has its own plan, that's all we need," he said. "All you're doing with a county OP is adding another layer of bureaucracy that you have to get through to do anything."

Cox was consulted on the building of sewage treatment plants in Holland Landing and Mount

Albert and feels improvements to Haliburton's sewage treatment plant are long overdue.

"Our treatment plant was designed over 20 years ago and we've grown since then," he said. Council has been wrangling with the Ministry of the Environment to upgrade the plant. Plans to extend

the sewer line fell through, and the municipality is now undergoing a study to gauge the impact on Lake Kashagawigamog of an upgraded plant.

Cox started a blue box recycling program for East Gwillimbury and would like to work on Dysart's but he realizes a blue box program isn't possible.

With experience in designing site and road plans and in dealing with many types of bureaucrats and consultants, Cox feels he can offer some sound advice and provide Dysart with a reeve who can get things done.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION '91

Baker steps down for young hopefuls

In deciding not to run for a position on Dysart et al council, Dorothy Baker says it's time for younger minds to prevail — and, she hopes, younger female minds.

Baker was elected to council nine years ago and did not run in the last election. However, when Murray Fearrey resigned as reeve

says "they shouldn't stand on any special platform. You're doing it as a community service. You can't promise anything when there are six other people on council."

Although there's a lot of work involved, Baker says "it's also very exciting — going to council meetings and talking about what's

'You can't promise anything when there are six other people on council'

Dorothy Baker

and Glen Hodgson resigned as councillor, Baker accepted an invitation to sit on council again. (Fearrey was also asked to sit as a councillor, and has announced he will not seek re-election.)

Asked what advice she would give to municipal hopefuls, Baker

best for the community."

You also have to ask questions, something Baker could always be relied on to do at meetings. "I knew nothing about politics when I ran nine years ago" and the only way to find out is by asking questions.

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THE OFFICES FOR which persons may be nominated are:
Reeve 1 to be elected
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Councillor 5 to be elected (1 from each Ward)
Public School Trustees 4 to be elected
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DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 20th day of September, 1991.
Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al

MEALS ON WHEELS
Haliburton County Home Support Services (H.C.H.S.S.) in conjunction with Meals on Wheels week (September 23 to September 27) was pleased to Welcome to the County of Haliburton Mr. Mat Reime, President of Hospitality Associates Incorporated. Mr. Reime represents Campbell's Foods, one of two companies who manufacture nutritionally balanced meals for Meals on Wheels. Mr. Reime was in Haliburton to demonstrate the frozen food concept and how it could work in a rural situation.
It is hoped that the frozen food concept will enable those who required EXTRA service to have a hot balanced meal seven days a week in all parts of the county. The frozen food concept will potentially enable H.C.H.S.S. to assist clients in hard to serve areas, and will make meals to be available for the client despite bad weather or the inaccessible roads that some clients live on.
Haliburton County Home Support Services and their clients have been fortunate in having dedicated people and friends who are able to supply us with the meals at low cost while keeping nutrition and taste a high priority. Haliburton Hospital, Hyland Crest, Harvest Dining Room, Rip's Sleepy Hollow, Olde Boat House, Don and Ann's Place, Craftsmen Restaurant, Kinvale Restaurant and Dennis' Restaurant are among those who are always there to supply meals for our clients.
The Volunteers are the most important part of Meals on Wheels, as they not only bring the food but smiles and greetings from a world outside. They are a dedicated group and they mean so much to those who require a nutritious, well balanced meal.
Meals on Wheels helps Haliburton County Home Support Services live up to its mandate of keeping "seniors (over 55 years) and handicapped (over 18 years) independent in their homes for a longer period of time." Meals on Wheels is not a charity. It is a special service that presently provides, to those who are unable to cook for themselves, a nourishing meal three times per week, for which the clients presently pay \$3.50 per meal. This fee in most areas is presently passed to the meal preparation source to help cover the cost of the meal. Haliburton County Home Support Services subsidizes the program by purchasing the containers and subsidizing the mileage of our volunteers.
Haliburton County Home Support Services hopes that the frozen food concept will receive a positive response by the agencies and professionals involved with seniors and handicapped, and most important of all the residents of the County of Haliburton who can utilize this service. This service has the potential of enhancing the service we presently provide.
Haliburton County Home Support Services is in the planning process of implementing the additional service of frozen foods. We welcome your comments and suggestions.

THIS WEEK

Glamorgan candidate wants some answers

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Glamorgan introduced Market Value Re-assessment, Lorrie Saville let it be known loud and clear that she didn't like the way council went about it. Now she's hoping hers will be a loud and clear voice on council.

"I feel we need people who are willing to listen and learn and act for the people," says the declared candidate for one of three councillor positions. "I'm willing to do those things and to answer people's questions. If you don't know the answer, you don't fluff off something from the top of your head. You find out the answer and call them back."

Saville says council did not allow the public enough input when deciding to introduce MVR. People didn't know it was being considered, she says, until it was too



Lorrie Saville

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late to do anything about it. A meeting was advertised, but not with enough notice.

"We have to have public meetings on public issues and make sure our money is put into areas that affect everybody."

As well, Saville supports the position of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations that funding for schools, which account for almost 65 percent of property taxes, should be based on income, not property.

MVR tapped into a feeling of discontent among voters, especially cottagers. "Ratepayers say they want a change," Saville says. "Voters must get out and vote in this election for that to happen. If they can't vote in person, make sure they use their proxy option."

On spending, Saville says Glamorgan had a minus budget (there was a drop in municipal spending) but "our roads need a little thinking about."

This is Saville's first run at municipal politics, but not her first involvement with community service. The mother of three has been director of a community association in Ottawa, organized many community functions, set up a canteen in a detention centre, and organized formal balls, fashion shows and conventions. "I'm a professional volunteer."

She's also a former business office supervisor for Bell Canada and until recently was a real estate agent. For three months every winter, she and her husband go to Florida, but she says this would mean missing only the February and March council meetings.

The Savilles bought their Glamour Lake property in 1963 and moved up permanently in 1989.

"I feel like a native," she says. "We just love it up here and have never had a problem. I just feel like I belong."



TASTE TESTERS: Haliburton County Home Support Services is thinking about introducing frozen foods to the Meals on Wheels program. Volunteers Ed and Julie Scott, and Irena Durling of Red Cross Homemakers, say the proof is in the pudding and taste samples of the meals on Tuesday at the Haliburton Legion.

A cold future for meals?

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Two dozen taste testers got a taste of what may be the future of Meals on Wheels.

Gathered at the Haliburton Legion, the various representatives of Haliburton County Home Support Services' popular program heard a presentation on the merits of frozen foods and then sampled a meal themselves.

"This is a potential new venture and we want to know how you feel about it," said Donna Pacey, executive director, before asking everyone to fill out a critique.

The presentation was given by Mat Reime, owner of Hospitality Consulting Associates, which is a marketing and system support company hired by Campbell's frozen foods.

In an Ontario study tracking the

consumption of Meals on Wheels dinners, Reime says the university students found that most seniors ate the soup and bread, but saved the main entree for an evening meal.

"You deliver a hot meal and you hope it's still nutritious and safe when the seniors re-heat it up to five or six hours later," Reime told the volunteers. "The potential for

bad things happening is tremendous."

When a senior receives his or her frozen meals for the week, the senior can decide when to eat it. This gives the senior back some control, Reime says. They can also choose from several menus, which rotate regularly. It also means the volunteer has to visit the home once a week for deliveries.

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Fred Gardner to run for Stanhope reeve

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis's decision to not run for the seat again was the green light for councillor Fred Gardner.

"I'm running to try to keep up the good work that Harry accomplished," Gardner said in an interview. "I wouldn't run against him because I have too much respect for him."

Currently a real estate salesman for Dale Austin Realty Inc. in Minden, Gardiner lists market value reassessment as the major issue facing Stanhope and said he would focus a lot of attention on it if elected reeve.

"MVR is on everybody's lips these days," he said. "I can see the province pushing it more in the coming year and I want to be sure that Stanhope takes a good long look at it."

"Eighty-five per cent of Stanhope's properties are seasonal and most of them are lakefront and these are the properties that will have the largest increases — they don't even live here year-round but they may have to pay for education in the area."

If six of Haliburton County's 10 municipalities vote for market value reassessment, the entire county will get it.

Gardner said council held an

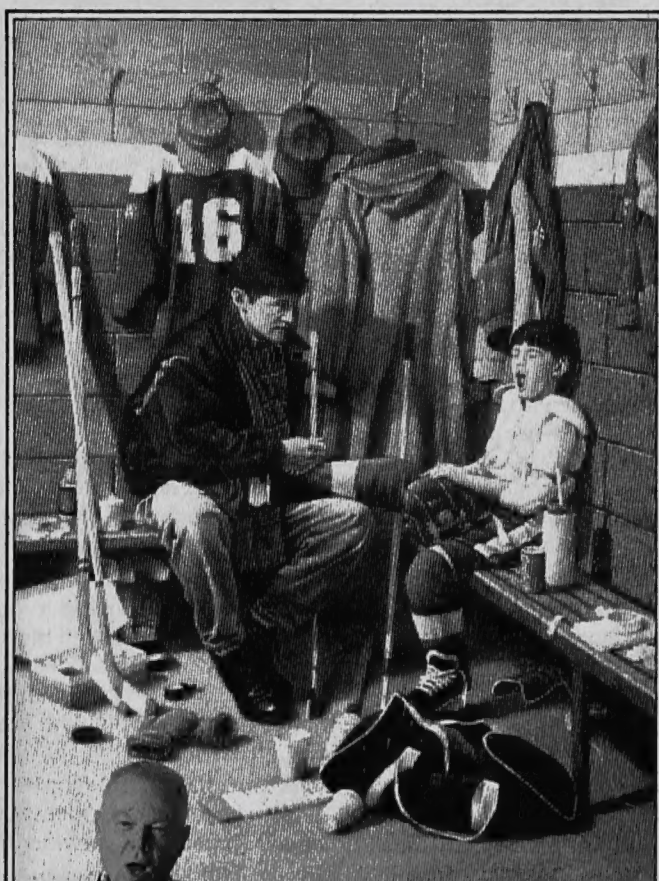
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Correction

In last week's story about voting in November's municipal elections, the polling hours should have read 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.. Also, proxy voters can vote for as many relatives who own property in the municipality OR one person who is not a relative. Incorrect information appeared last week.

Last week, a misprint stated the Haliburton Hospital TV Fund campaign would end October 1st. It should have read October 31st. Donations may be made by sending a cheque payable to "Hospital TV Fund" c/o Montage Real Estate, Wilberforce, Ont., K0L 3C0 or Haliburton Hospital, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0.

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The proposals are not fixed or final. They are a basis for discussion. Canadians are encouraged to debate them vigorously and openly and suggest how they can be improved so that every Canadian can feel welcome, understood and respected in our own land.

A Special Joint Committee of the House of Commons and Senate will seek the views of Canadians on these proposals. Please participate actively in the Committee's work. It's an opportunity to forge the kind of Canada that can best serve the interests of Canadians now and in the future.

The process of renewing the Canadian partnership will not be easy. Canada was born and built because previous generations understood that unity is the key to prosperity and that the keys to unity are tolerance, compromise and goodwill.

In difficult times, these characteristics are often in short supply but that is when we need them most.

Canadians have the opportunity as never before to create a Canada in which all Canadians can feel at home. Together, we have the opportunity to strengthen this country to make it more prosperous and more responsive to the aspirations of all its people.

I urge you to take part in renewing Canada. It's our country that's at stake.

The Right Honourable Joe Clark,
President of the Privy Council and
Minister Responsible for Constitutional Affairs.

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EDITORIAL

It happens here

Things like this don't happen in small towns.

How is it that many of us came to believe that life's tragedies happen somewhere else, in that impersonal place called "The City" but never in Haliburton County? Is it because we are somehow immune, that only nice people live in small towns, and nice people don't hurt other nice people? Or is it just because the odds are in favour of small populations? The larger the village, the more chance that something will go drastically wrong.

With the death of Sandy Bannon, our thoughts and prayers first have to be with her family, whose dreams of what such a bright, likeable girl could achieve have also come to an abrupt end. What happened to Sandy, who was only 17 when she was killed by her father on Thursday night, should happen to no one. Her family's loss is our loss. Society is diminished because of her death, especially because of its cruel cause but also because of the sanctity of human life — one teenager or hundreds, each deserves to lead a full and happy life.

We must also be thinking of the Hubercheck family, who because of their "small-town" neighbourliness and generosity, found their lives in danger. Renee and Tom Hubercheck willingly opened their home and hearts to Sandy Bannon and her mother, Gloria. On the night of murder, Mrs. Hubercheck was seriously wounded; her family was tossed into emotional chaos, having to deal with the death of a friend and the suffering of a loved one all at the same time. A private act of compassion towards a mother and her daughter turns into a public nightmare, with everyone wanting to know How? Why?

Sandy Bannon's death cannot be turned into one more facet of a "women's issue", but we are confronted by the question of what would lead a man to step across all bounds of acceptable behaviour and kill his daughter. In prehistoric days, the man had to be aggressive to survive; today, men have little need to be aggressive, unless you call the climb up the ladder of success a case of live or die. As well, a gun is a great equalizer. You don't have to be strong to kill someone, and, it's true, you don't have to be male. And yet aggressiveness has thrived in our society, and seems to be increasing. Having long outlived its usefulness, it is now finding a new, threatening role in our communities.

While it's not certain whether the teenager would have died had she not been female, it is clear that in our recent past the overwhelming majority of perpetrators of violent crimes have been male. Like people who commit suicide, these men often give out warning signals. Because we cannot imagine doing such things ourselves, many of us tend to ignore these warnings. Now we must realize we do so at the peril of the women and children in our community. It may sound insensitive, but it used to be said that the area would have one murder a year. Suddenly, we are counting up the number of people killed within the past months. The cloak of security we once gave ourselves is being torn away; about the only crime we have not had to experience is the abduction and death of a child. May it never happen. . . but may we also realize that instead of one day asking "Why?", we should now be asking "What protects us from such a horror?"

There can be no excuse, no justification for this violence, but unless we find and weed out its root causes, it will continue. Perhaps one of the places to start society's healing is at Sandy Bannon's school. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was exemplary in its reaction to her death. Students were told it was natural to feel devastated, and were encouraged to show and share their emotions. There was love, and there was the support of "family". Somehow, these students must also be taught that violence is not an acceptable way to express negative emotions, and that support is there before the pain reaches a crisis. Such tragedies can and will happen again in our small towns, unless our small towns start working now to stop them.

M.P.

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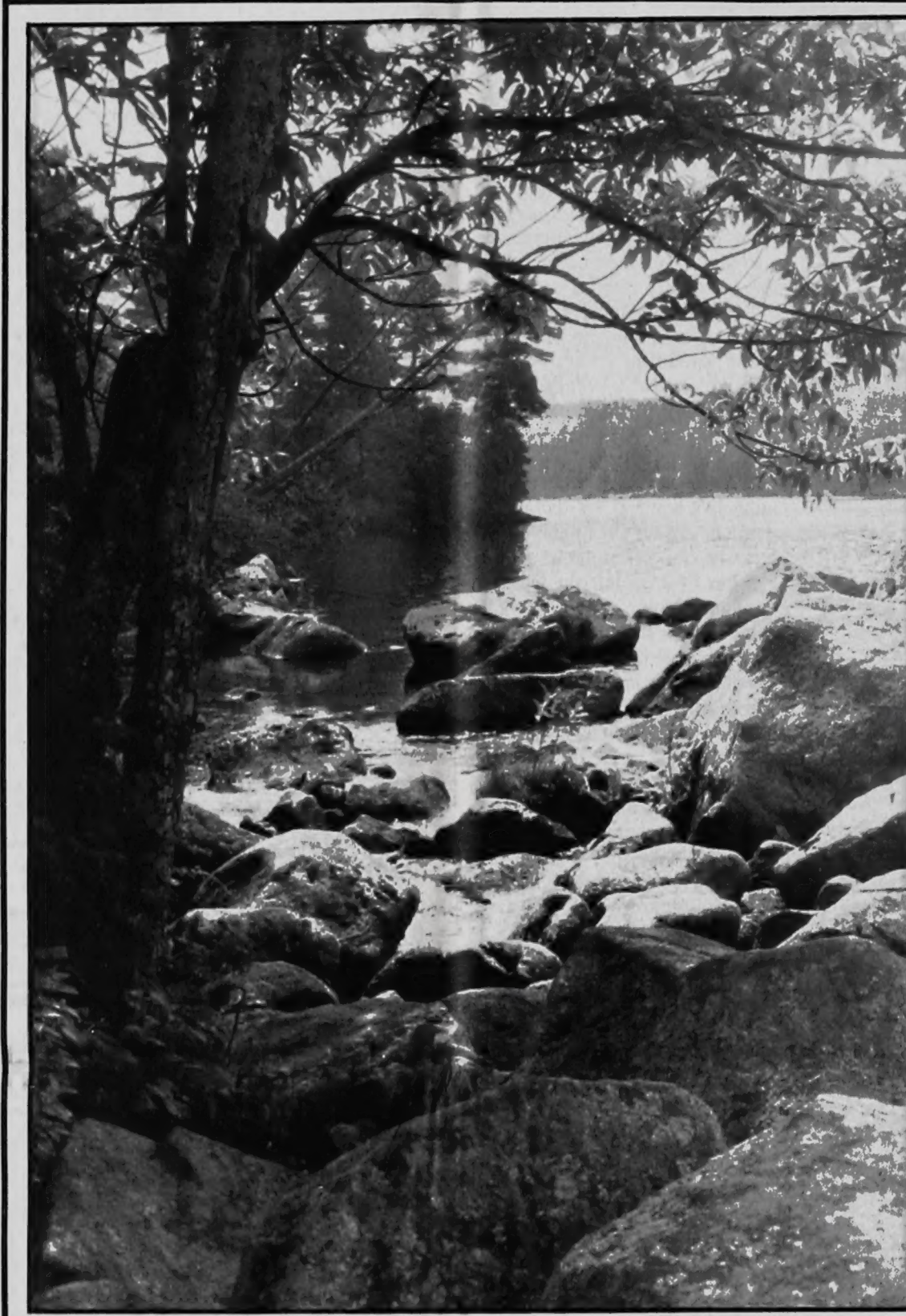


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MPs to answer to people

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

I listened with interest as the Prime Minister introduced his government's proposals for constitutional change. There is one glaring omission.

In spite of parliamentary rhetoric, and not just from the PM, about bringing government closer to the people, there is nothing in the whole complex document that even remotely addresses that problem. Everything in the proposal appears to deal with relationships between governments, and regions, and linguistic groups, and races, and so on. Nowhere is there any suggestion of a device to build a bridge between the voters within a riding and their MP.

This omission is at best ironic, since much of the current malaise and anger in the country can be traced to the gulf that has been created between electors and their representatives. This gulf is the result of a basic flaw in the system.

If we look at the '88 election we see that about 90 of the MPs who formed the government went to Ottawa even though opposed at the polls by more than 50 percent of the voters in their riding. About 25 of them were sent even though opposed by more than 60 percent of the voters. This is an indignity to democracy.

Add to that indignity the fact that the MP is ruthlessly subject to rule by the Party and that between elections "Party" merely becomes a euphemism for Cabinet and PM. Then consider that any cabinet minister, while a minister, is merely a creature of the PM and it becomes apparent that the word "democracy" is no longer applicable.

Nowhere in the whole massive constitutional document is there any recognition of this undemocratic reality.

There is, however, a remedy that strikes at the heart of the problem and requires no constitutional

change whatsoever. It is allied to no party and is currently being proposed by people in our riding of Victoria-Haliburton where there is a movement underway to create an "Assembly of Electors".

The Assembly of Electors is seen as being strictly non-partisan. It will be created by dividing the riding into 65 wards of about 1000 voters each and each ward will elect a member to the Assembly. The members will study selected pieces of legislation that are before parliament. They will confer with their riding MP, with interest groups, with seniors, with youth, with neighbours, etc., and will ultimately report to the MP what his or her position should be in Ottawa if he or she truly wishes to represent the riding.

The Assembly has no legislative power and no power of recall. It does have the power of moral persuasion and the power to track legislation through parliament and to report the MPs position to the electorate. No one is naive enough to suggest that an MP should always abide by Assembly recommendations but the MP who consistently ignores such an Assembly is probably in for a short political career.

The Assembly of Electors is seen as a powerful grassroots tool that can build an effective democratic bridge between the people of a riding and their MP. To the MP who is always subservient to Party, the Assembly is a threat. To the MP who truly speaks for the riding, the Assembly can be a strong arm and an uplifting hand.

In Victoria-Haliburton we are trying to make such an Assembly a reality by creating one as a pilot project. I suggest that this little grassroots, non-partisan, non-doctrinaire movement bears more hope for genuine democratic change than does all the mass of print in the current constitutional proposals.

Munroe Scott,
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Jobs by telephone

To the Editor:

RE: Haliburton County Employment Centre.
 While the H.C.E.C. has no doubt found work for

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FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

SOME PEOPLE SAY the world is travelling at a very fast pace these days and I think that we all have to agree. It seems that no matter where we live we are all caught up in the so called "Rat Race" and we don't seem to have time to visit with our friends, or for that matter, to even take time out to say hello. I must admit that when it comes to visiting friends in the home or in hospital I am on the list of the worst offenders. I just don't seem to have the time anymore. Most of us find ourselves in this very same situation in this day and age. I think that all of us who are fortunate enough to live in Haliburton County should stop every now and again and realize that we must stop demanding faster services from the garages, stores, restaurants, banks and service industries. We must learn to be a little more patient whether we live in Toronto, Haliburton or Buffalo. If you happen to be in a line-up and getting a little impatient why not turn around and strike up a conversation with the person next to you?

A friend of mine was telling me recently that he had just finished reading the letter in my column last week from the Muskoka Containerized Services from Bracebridge, and firm which picks up the recycling bins from the Disposal sites in the area. He went on to say that they should come back down and take a look at these bins at the Kennis Lake Dump. On his last visit he noted that the bin that holds the tins was overflowing onto the ground. Mr. Coates in his letter to me stated the overflows are a sign of success — not failure. It seems to me that now that we have people really getting serious about recycling that its a pity that they are discouraged when they see these cans making their way back into the regular garbage.

Claude Parish was telling me the other day that the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association needs referees and they need them soon. If you are interested in refereeing hockey games this winter please get in touch with Claude. He will be glad to hear from you.

The new tennis practice wall is up and ready for action beside the tennis court near Rotary Beach. Players waiting for a court to play on can now warm up before the big game.

The hockey season will soon be with us and local teams are already working out at the arena in Haliburton. The H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey club will soon be thinking of opening training camp and getting ready for the upcoming season. They will be back in the High School Hockey League once again and we look forward to many months of exciting high school hockey action.

In the Autumn Newsletter, the Haliburton County Home Support Services report that they have outgrown their present facility and are looking forward to moving into Echo Hills Legion Apartments this fall.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association report that regionalizing of their equipment will be extended this winter. The groomer will be placed at four strategic locations this season instead of just two. New equipment is being purchased this fall to help ease trail pressure and the executive is excited about virtually all trails wide enough to groom with the big BR-60's. The trails committee is working on a new groomer schedule which will see a groomer positioned permanently on the abandoned rail line.

Calling all girls age 11 to 17. This is your invitation to attend the first meeting of the new season of the C.G.I.T. (Canadian Girls in Training) which will be held on Thursday, October 10th at the Haliburton United Church (downstairs) from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This opening meeting is an information night which will include, talk, games and dessert. The welcome mat is out for all girls to join this wonderful organization.

Subscribers to Haliburton/Minden Cable TV are being treated to two new Channels. You can now pick up CHCH TV Hamilton on Channel 15 and British Columbia TV on channel 20.

All the teachers federations in Haliburton County will be holding two All Candidates Meetings for School Trustees. One will be held in Haliburton on Wednesday, November 6th at 7:30 p.m. at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Library which will include the Townships of Dysart et al, Monmouth, Glamorgan, Bi-Croft and Cardiff. The other meeting will be held on Thursday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the library at the Archie Stouffer School in Minden which will include the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Stanhope, Lutterworth and Snowdon.

Can you bear a Koala tale?

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

WHATEVER HAPPENED to the Australian phase we went through not so long ago? I guess it started with *Crocodile Dundee* in the movies, or it's star, Paul Hogan, selling beer.

Then we had a big promotion for 'Australian Rules' soccer — for which there apparently weren't any — and that idiot oaf inflicted on us in TV commercials, trying to sell flashlight batteries...

I started thinking about this when I came across a couple of items in the daily papers, one in the news section, the other in the business pages...

The one in the news pages reported that Aussie police who were patrolling the Outback highway near the town of Tea Tree, north of the better-known Alice Springs, were attacked by a group of aborigines wielding frozen kangaroo tails!

Two officers suffered cuts and bruises when set upon by 15 aborigines swinging the yard-long frozen kangaroo tails, while the police were trying to remove an aborigine who was sitting in the middle of the highway, trying to commit suicide, according to the officer in charge.

It seems that kangaroo tails are shipped to the Outback from plants in Adelaide to save the natives from going out and killing the kangaroos themselves!

The item in the business pages said that Dickie Dee Ice Cream (Canada) Ltd., of Richmond Hill had signed a licensing agreement with Koala Kreme Inc. "The pact gives them sole marketing rights for all existing and future Koala Kreme products in Canada in perpetuity," Dickie Dee says.

First of all, while I've seen their little carts around Toronto, I can't believe there really is a Dickie Dee. But if there is, I wonder where he found out about Koala Kreme, and what exactly is it, anyhow?

It calls to mind a story I've held onto for ten or fifteen years, that may 'bear' a clue to its origins, though I sure hope I'm wrong about this one...

Bob Payne was a newscaster, one of Keith Rich's 'morning crew' on CKEY Radio back in the 80s, when the station was a power in Toronto broadcasting. Like Walter Thomas, here in Haliburton, I believe he was a member of the 'Save the Pun Society,' though I'm not positive...

He's since gone on to become the head of the Ontario Government department that evaluates movies and tapes. It used to be the censor's office, back when they actually cut the dirty parts out of movies instead of promoting them...

One of his regular features was an extended 'kicker,' or news brightener at the end of the 7:30 newscasts, and I still remember a story from Australia about, in this case not eating, but drinking...

It's about a gourmet, travelling around the world, looking for unusual dishes, served in their native habitats. While in Australia, he hears about a drink called *Koala Tea* — named after the bears, of course.

To get it, he discovers, he must travel into the northeast corner of the country, to the small town of Mersey. So he goes there, and finds the cafe where they serve it, and asks for a cup of Koala Tea.

The waiter says 'sure,' reaches up to some cages up above him containing live koala bears, pulls one of them out and drags it towards the kitchen.

Because there's a glass wall between the dining area and the kitchen, the gourmet can see everything that's happening. The chef takes the bear, tosses him in the air, and as he comes down, slices him into little pieces — just like a Samurai warrior!

The slices fall in a boiling pot, from which eventually the chef pours the brew into a teapot, which the waiter brings to the table.

As you might expect, our gourmet is appalled. All these little pieces of bear...and fur. Agghast, the gourmet tells the waiter to take it away and do something to get rid of all the little pieces in the koala tea.

The waiter replies, "Sorry, sir, but the Koala Tea of Mersey is not strained!"



PIC OF THE PAST

Our thanks go out this week to John Southcombe

of Blanchester, Ohio for submitting this photo of the late Sam Pasquino shown here, rock drilling in the Haliburton area. Sam, who resided in Donald, was very well known in the Haliburton area. He was good natured and a friend to all who knew him.

Country skills bring comfort

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

I'M NOT SURE exactly what time on September 23, the autumn equinox officially began, but at 4:43 p.m. that day, we watched the first small flock of geese fly due south over the garden. And it was last weekend we had to begin covering the tomatoes and geraniums religiously every evening. Ed built a mini-greenhouse cover for my fall lettuce crop so that it might last us until the end of November.

I love the first crisp autumn days, when we wake up to cold walls and floors and know it's time to start using the old kitchen cookstove. It gets crowded in the kitchen on those dank, rainy days when man and beast, coming in from the weather want to warm their backsides by the heat of that stove while I'm trying to produce the first pots of autumn soup.

There's something about lighting a match to the kindling in that stove that automatically brings out the soup pot. Maybe it just seems a shame to waste all that wonderful heat. Or there's a need to warm us up from the inside out as well. Whatever the cause, I have this compulsion to have a pot of something cooking on the back of the old woodstove most of the autumn.

And it is old. We bought our Renfrew Chateau two years before we built the house. This was no Elmira Sweetheart with empty-seven pounds of chrome one has to polish every day. No sir! My stove was a classic. An antique, rescued carefully from the dump by Harold Langdon who lovingly

re-bricked the firebox, and repaired and re-blackened the cooking surface. The white porcelain was scrubbed til it shone. And the oven...well, it cooked a few turkeys in its day. It was temperamental, and the thermostat was kind of iffy.

Our first autumn with the stove was quite an experience. I cooked everything on it, and it was our only heat source until almost the end of December, when we had to light the wood furnace to warm up the basement. We didn't have many walls up yet, so the cookstove warmed the whole house with no difficulty. In fact, there were many times the heat nearly drove us out of the place.

There's a knack to using a cookstove that I was still learning. Also, it took me awhile to clue into the fact that my oven thermostat was about 100 degrees off. In my determination to save hydro and be a real pioneer type, I may have overdone a few things. Several people in Haliburton probably still remember the first party we had. Thinking back, those folks must have wondered about us, having a get-together in a very unfinished house, practically cooking them while I was heating up the meal, and studiously feeding the fire even though every window in the house was wide open and my guests were sweating profusely.

The Renfrew doesn't owe us a thing. In the last two weeks it has cooked my first batch of mustard pickles, and several pots of soup. We've even lifted the lid and set the wok directly over the fire for a stir-fry. The cats, coming in from the rain, curl up on the wood beside it.

But the old stove is going to be retired. She may go to another woodstove lover, who has the time to once again re-brick the firebox and replace the oven walls and thermostat. We've decided to get us one of those lovely Irish stoves with a nice big oven that has an accurate thermostat, and a warming shelf. I can hardly wait to brew up my first pot of soup with some of that extra squash down in the cold room.

Crisp days and crackling fires

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

WHAT A SHOCK! It was the first cold morning of fall and as she stood in the kitchen pouring her cup of coffee, Min could feel the cold coming up from the floor. Going back into the bedroom, she pulled on her jogging suit and slipped her feet into a comfortable old pair of moccasins. The house needed a fire this morning and probably would every morning from now until April.

There was some wood ready and waiting in the garage so it didn't take long to fill the house with that wonderful woodsy smell that makes any place feel instantly warm and homey. She could hear enough, in a minute the TV clicked on. Min climbed the stairs to the living room. "How does pancakes sound this morning?" she asked. The children thought pancakes sounded great and settled down to wait with anticipation, one eye on the television, the other on the kitchen doorway.

Within five minutes the food was steaming on the table and the kids tramped in to eat. Min was hungry as well and for once made a small pile of pancakes for herself. The change in the weather must have given her an appetite. The smell from the downstairs fire blended with the aroma of butter, coffee and maple syrup. The world seemed a very cosy place at that moment.

"It looks cold out there this morning Mom," her oldest stated to Min. "Do you think I'll need my gloves when I take Jessie for a walk?" Jessie the dog perked up the minute he heard his name, hoping for a stray morsel of pancake to find its way in his direction. Min replied she thought gloves would make the walk a lot more enjoyable. Then after a lull a thought occurred to her.

"I wonder how your aunt Sara is finding it this morning over at her place? She'll certainly need a fire," mused Min, thinking of her sister. Sara had just moved to the country from Toronto, following in Min's footsteps in a way, although it had been her own decision to change from cottage owner to year round resident.

"Aunt Sara knows all about making a fire, Mom. Don't forget she's been coming up to her cottage every weekend, all through the winter last year." The oldest spoke with serious authority. She had reached a stage in her young life where cause and effect, behaviour and consequence had an interesting

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Job seekers should be able to phone

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

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a good number of people, I would like to suggest an idea which may help even more people find employment. Their ad in the paper stated that people should be sure to "drop by" the office daily to check the board for jobs.

For one thing, if you are unemployed, perhaps you can't afford the gas in the car to make the round

trip. Everyone knows that taxi fare is even harder to come up with especially when you add G.S.T. on top of it. I was in to "check the board", four days in a row, and all they had were jobs not applicable to myself.

What I'm suggesting is that the staff keep a list of jobs at the counter for quick reference, and all you'd have to do is phone and say i.e.: do you have any openings for a truck driver with a D "Z" licence, and give your social insurance no. If you're already registered with H.C.E.C., it shouldn't be too difficult to scan the sheet and tell the prospective employee, sorry, nothing today.

R. Linstead, Minden.

Who's asking tough questions?

TAX WATCH

by: **GARY KENNEY & JOHN BEACHLI**

THERE IS AN UNWRITTEN RULE in the business world that goes something like this: Managers are not hired because they have the same skills and expertise as the professionals and technicians they manage. They are hired because they know the right questions to ask the experts in order to choose an option and decide on a course of action. But that's not the rule, the "rule" is: *There is no such thing as a stupid question.*

In Haliburton County too many politicians and trustees feel it is their job to do someone else's job. Too few questions are asked; too much time is spent totting a shovel that an employee is paid to tote. Which gets us around to some observations made at the last Board of Education Meeting.

How can \$715,339.85 be approved as expenditures for the month of August without a series of questions about whether that figure puts the total to

date over the budget for the eight month period, or under the budget, or right on the budget, and if not right on the budget then what accounts are causing the difference and why????

How can \$1,450 per month for three years be allocated to a new computer system without knowing how that affects this year's budget, next year's budget, and the one after that. Or why do computer systems only last three years? Is there a school system in Ontario that has found a computer to last 10 years? Has anyone looked?

How can a special committee be instructed to look at a new expenditure like cost sharing of another employee with Kinark without giving that committee some terms of reference and specific questions to look into. Like, was there a need for this new employee BEFORE another agency made the suggestion? Are we just helping another agency fill out its budget?

How in fact can three projects be referred to special committees without some direction from the Board as a whole, from our Education managers?

Nit-picky? You bet. We in this County are blessed(?) with a top heavy administration and we are not using them to the fullest to give our managements the options necessary to stick to the budget.

SPORTS

Offensive teams take a holiday as football seniors lose 2 to 0

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The senior Redmen football team failed to score as many points as the senior soccer team this week as I.E. Weldon edged the seniors 2-0 on two singles.

Redmen kick returner Chris Greenfield returned the opening kickoff 58 yards to the Weldon 25-yard line but the Redmen failed to capitalize and set the tone for

the afternoon. "Offensively, we just didn't meet the challenge," coach Gary Brohman said. "They put tremendous pressure on (quarterback) Jay Hughes all afternoon and sacked him a number of times."

I.E. Weldon didn't move the ball much better as the Redmen defense played a strong game led by Garwood Thomas, Jim Hyde, Derek Wilson and Andre Webber.

I.E. Weldon managed to punt kicks through the Redmen end

zone in the second and fourth quarters for the two points.

The Redmen offense was noticeably affected by the absence of injured tailback Mark Klages and receiver Chris Bradford, who may not be back for next week's game in Lindsay against LCVI. Lindsay blasted Fenelon Falls 64-0 in the other senior game Friday.

"It's a tough division this year and by the looks of it, we're going to have to fight for every point."

Exhibition good time to lose

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Field Hockey team picked a good time to learn it is not invincible as it dropped two out of three exhibition games here last Tuesday.

HHSS hung in tight for the first half of their first 30-minute match of the day against Lakefield Col-

lege School but couldn't keep up in the second and lost 2-0. After beating LCVI 1-0 on a lone goal by Danielle LaRue, the Big Red

fell to Bancroft again by a 2-0 score.

"The team was discouraged

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SPORTS

THIS WEEK



Haliburton's Junior Redmen football team rolled to a 21-0 win over I.E. Weldon on Friday, while the seniors had to settle for a 2-0 loss to the Lindsay school.



Christine Hardy of Haliburton in white, gets the best of an LCVI defender during an exhibition field hockey tournament at Haliburton high school last Tuesday. In the background, Danielle LaRue waits for the ball to be cleared.

High School Scoreboard

Football										
KAWARTHA WEST SENIOR										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Lindsay	1	1	0	0	64	0	2			
IE Weldon	1	1	0	0	2	0	2			
Haliburton	2	1	1	0	12	8	2			
Fenelon Falls	2	0	2	0	6	76	0			
Last Week										
I.E. Weldon 2 Haliburton 0										
Lindsay 64 Fenelon Falls 0										
KAWARTHA WEST JUNIOR										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Haliburton	2	2	0	0	55	12	4			
Lindsay	1	1	0	0	18	8	2			
Fenelon Falls	2	0	2	0	20	47	0			
I.E. Weldon	1	0	1	0	0	21	0			
Last Week										
Haliburton 21 I.E. Weldon 0										
Lindsay 18 Fenelon Falls 8										
Soccer										
KAWARTHA WEST SENIOR										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Lindsay	3	1	2	0	11	3	4			
Fenelon Falls	3	1	2	0	9	4	4			
IE Weldon	3	1	2	0	7	4	4			
Haliburton	3	0	3	3	5	21	0			
Last Week										
IE Weldon 5 Haliburton 2										
Fenelon Falls 1 Lindsay 1										
KAWARTHA WEST JUNIOR										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Fenelon Falls	3	1	2	0	4	3	4			
Haliburton	3	1	1	1	6	3	3			
Lindsay	3	1	1	1	2	4	3			
IE Weldon	3	1	0	2	5	7	2			
Last Week										
Haliburton 5 IE Weldon 1										
Fenelon Falls 1 Lindsay 1										

HHSS This Week

Tues., Oct. 1
Field Hockey at Lakefield
Wed., Oct. 2
Soccer vs. Lindsay, 2:30
Fri., Oct. 4
Football at Lindsay
Sat., Oct. 5
Field Hockey Tournament at Toronto

Field Hockey

KAWARTHA DIVISION POOL A										
	G	W	L	T	P					
T.A. Stewart	3	3	0	0	6					
Haliburton	2	2	0	0	4					
St. Peter's	3	2	1	0	4					
Lakefield District	2	1	1	0	2					
Norwood	0	1	0	0	0					
Crestwood	2	0	2	0	0					
Lindsay	4	0	4	0	0					
Last Week										
Haliburton 1 Lindsay 0										
Haliburton 1 St. Peter's 0										
T.A. Stewart 1 Crestwood 0										
St. Peter's vs. Lindsay										

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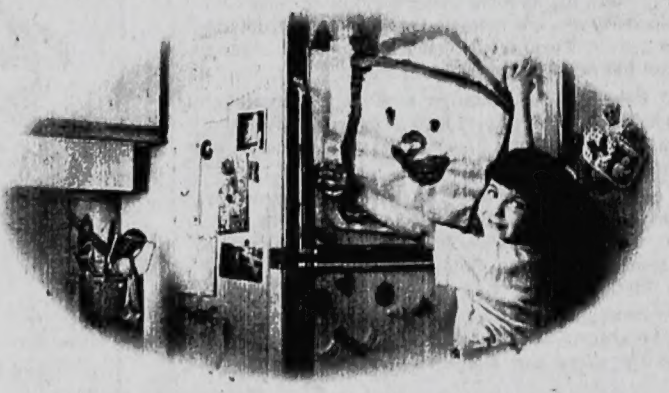


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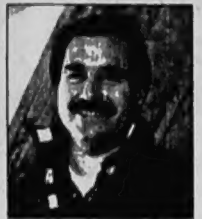
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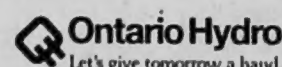
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SPORTS

Bacon paces juniors to a second big win

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Kevin Bacon scored three touchdowns Friday to lead the junior Redmen to a 21-0 win over I.E. Weldon in high school football action.

The tailback collected 204 yards on 14 carries, including a 70-yard touchdown run on the team's first play of the game.

"The game was much closer than the score shows," said Redmen coach Gary Brohman. "We had a strong game from our offensive line who opened holes for our rushing game."

Fullback Peter Brohman and

slotback Jamie Simmins led a big drive in the second quarter that was capped off by a 42-yard touchdown run by Bacon and quarterback Kevin Morissette passed to brother Mark for a two-point conversion to make the score 14-0 at the half.

FOOTBALL

The second half was a see-saw battle for the most part as the two teams traded possessions until Bacon broke for his third touchdown on a 15-yard run near the end of the game. He then kicked a one-point conversion through the uprights to end the scoring.

"We don't usually kick conversions in junior because there is so much involved," Brohman said.

"But I think we're going to start trying more to give the players some experience for senior."

Brohman said he will stick with the rushing game as long as he has Bacon and six-foot-two Peter Brohman in the backfield.

"With players like that and a solid offensive line, we have to go with the run."

Brohman racked up 111 yards rushing on 10 carries for the day while Simmins ran the ball four times for 46 yards.

While the juniors ran away on offense, the defensive held tough with strong games from Andy Billings, Mark Morissette, Sam Little, Anthony Mistrioni and Jamie Fryer.



OUTNUMBERED AND OUTPLAYED: HHSS field hockey players Jen Bradford and Dionna Warburton tackle an LCVI attacker during exhibition action last Tuesday. League play begins Tuesday in Lakefield.

HHSS loses first game of the year

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after their first loss but we had a good talk before the LCVI game and bounced back," coach Kit Pizzev said.

She said her players had more confidence going into the tournament after two wins in league play but because the matches were on-

FIELD HOCKEY

ly exhibitions, she elected to give all team members some action.

"We wouldn't play everybody in a league game but I like to get everyone involved in exhibition games," she said.

Lakefield College School, in on-

ly their third year with a field hockey program, had a scoreless tie with Bancroft and both teams beat LCVI in the other exhibition tournament games.

HHSS will face-off against Lakefield District and Crestwood at Lakefield Tuesday.

Seniors drop third straight but show steady progress

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

It was an improved senior Redmen soccer team that took the field last Wednesday against Lindsay's I.E. Weldon Secondary School but it was a very tired one that left the field after a 5-2 loss.

"We had a couple of mix-ups in our own end but it was conditioning that gave Weldon the advantage," said coach Walter Tose. "I could tell my players were tired in the second half and after the game,

they all said they were."

The Redmen came out aggressively in the first 10 minutes, forcing the play in the Weldon end, but fell victim to some confusion

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in their own end and two quick goals.

Inside right Will Clement, in his first year as a senior, scored both Redmen goals, the first coming in the first half when he finally kicked in a loose ball during a scramble in front of the I.E. Weldon

goal. He used his outside speed to score in the second half as he raced up the side of the field and tucked a fine cross-shot in the far corner of the net to make the score 5-2.

"We'll be working on strengthening our defense and getting the ball back to (goalkeeper) Mike MacKenzie," Tose said. "I was pleased to see the team played more aggressively against Weldon and I think we had more offense in the first ten minutes of the game than we've had all year."

Tose moved Mike Morrison to the fullback position and Nico Haedicke to centrehalf in an effort to move the ball more effectively and may leave them there next week, the final home game of the year for the Redmen.

In the other Kawartha West game last week, Fenelon Falls played a man short for most of the second half but managed a 1-1 tie with LCVI. The two teams are tied with I.E. Weldon for first place with four points each after three games.

Juniors dump Weldon

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The junior soccer Redmen won their first game of the year in style last week as they trounced I.E. Weldon 5-1.

Coach Mark Flatman said his team moved the ball well and gain-

ed confidence with the win after losing and tying their first two matches.

"We got some solid goals and some really good passing from wing to centre," Flatman said. "We were picking up loose balls and shooting a lot."

The only Weldon goal came on

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MEET THE CHALLENGE

The Community Advisory Board at Kingston Psychiatric Hospital is currently seeking conscientious citizens with leadership ability who are interested and willing to contribute their time and talent to improve Mental Health Care Services throughout the hospital's catchment area.

Kingston Psychiatric Hospital is a 400-bed accredited teaching facility affiliated with Queen's University dedicated to providing Mental Health Services to meet the needs of the community it serves.

The role of the Community Advisory Board is complex and challenging. Members are appointed by the Ontario Minister of Health. Any person residing in the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital catchment area is eligible for appointment. This area includes Haliburton County.

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THIS WEEK

Recycling's 'success' creates problems

The challenge is to create less waste, environmental student tells Minden council

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Instead of patting themselves on the back for filling the recycling bins at the Scotch Line dump, Minden residents should be striving to keep the bins empty, says a Trent University environmental

student.

"Success would be if the bins weren't full," Bernie Davis told Minden council on Thursday night. "We don't want to encourage them [by strictly promoting recycling] if there are other alternatives."

The key, she said, is to get people to reduce the amount of gar-

bage they are taking to the dump, whether it's to be recycled or not. As well, the landfill attendant has to help educate people on the do's and don'ts of recycling. One shard of porcelain in a batch of glass will cause the entire shipment to be rejected.

Davis is on a sabbatical from teaching duties at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and is studying waste reduction at Trent. She is also the chairman and Minden's representative on the county's Waste Management Master Plan Liaison Committee.

She came to council because on

several visits to the Scotch Line dump, she found the recycling bins were full and excess was spilling out onto the ground. This excess is bulldozed into the landfill site. "I'm not here as a complainer but as a person trying to find a solution if there is such a thing."

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron said the bins were so well used this summer, Muskoka Containerized Services could not make enough trips to empty them. The bins were being filled every four days, but MCS could only come every eight days. As well, the Muskoka Recycling Association, which sorts and sells the materials, was surprised by the volume and didn't have the resources to cope.

Now that summer's over, the bins won't be filled as quickly and MCS can make more frequent trips. By next summer, the Association hopes to be able to handle the influx.

The amount of waste entering the landfill site should also decrease now that the municipality is making patrons show passes to prove they have property in An-

son, Hindon and Minden. Council feels people from other municipalities were using the site.

"The passes have made some people irate but they'll have to get used to that," Cameron says.

Reeve Berry says recycling is costing the municipality more money than it used to. It costs \$140 per pick up and \$150 a month for rental of each bin.

Councillor Verne Graham noted that in 1992, the province says municipalities must reduce waste by 25 percent. He also said municipalities are stalled in their plans because the county is undergoing the Waste Management Master Plan, of which he's also on the liaison committee.

"The county is getting composters. Should we? We're left at sea not knowing what's really happening. . . We are wasting taxpayers' dollars and we could be creating problems."

"We could end up paying a consultant to tell us to do it the way we're doing it and the way we're doing it isn't working," said Davis. "Bigger is not better. Reduction is definitely the way we have to go."

CAS deficit under control

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With only a hint of a deficit, the financial picture at the Haliburton-Kawartha Children's Aid Society is much rosier than in the recent past.

"We're in a lot sounder position than we've been in a long time," Al Rennie said at Tuesday's board of directors meeting in Haliburton.

"Things do seem to be going well right now," said chairman Roy Wood. A few months ago the entire board threatened to resign unless the province agreed to pick up the Society's mounting deficit. But unlike York's board, which did resign, leaving the same problems for its successors, the local board took a different route.

"We made noise, we caught

their attention, but then we said we were prepared to work with the province to look at other alternatives," Wood said.

The projected deficit is now \$31,000. The province has agreed to pick up the past deficit and guarantee funding until October 31.

Although municipalities, which fund 20 percent of CAS costs, can breathe a sigh of relief the deficit

will be low, there is a possibility they will be asked for more funds before the year's out. The Ministry of Community and Social Services, which funds the agency, recognizes something the CAS has been saying all along — it needs more staff. It hopes to fund an additional 8.5 front-line workers plus support staff.

Conversation at Tuesday's meeting at St. Anthony's Church indicated more staff is desperately needed, especially as economic conditions seem to be putting more families under stress.

"We're under siege in terms of people seeking our help," said executive director Robert Penny. With staff numbers remaining the same, "the cracks are beginning to show in our armour."

The Ministry recently did a random survey of 24 cases. "They were really quite stunned that 75 per cent involved either sexual or physical abuse or both. This is a very difficult, very complex group of kids."

"The number of concerns they had per case is less than the provincial average but they're sensing we've got problems with stretching ourselves and they're right."

Guidelines say workers are not supposed to have more than 60 cases a year; in Kawartha-Haliburton, the number has reached 101.

Taste testers try frozen meals

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although visits for other purposes would be welcome. This might make it easier for agencies to find volunteers.

Reime says the meals are design-

ed for the senior palate and nutritional needs. Low in sodium and fat, they are not the same as frozen meals in grocery stores.

The cost is \$3.75 for soup and entree, \$.75 for dessert. It now

costs \$3.50 for each hot meal but Home Support is subsidizing that cost. Home Support also pays the per meal cost of \$1 for containers.

However, if Home Support agreed to purchase the frozen meals, it would also have to buy a freezer.

The restaurants currently providing the service do not make a profit. Don and Ann Meharrie, owners of Don and Ann's Place in Harcourt, said they offered their services because the need was there. If their meals were replaced by frozen ones, "it certainly wouldn't bother us," they told *The Echo*.

If the frozen meals are accepted, they would be as a complement to the present service, Pacey said. Home Support has yet to decide whether to use the frozen meals.

Soccer team impressive

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a penalty kick after a Redmen defender touched the ball with his hand that made it 2-1 at the half.

Jamie Thiverge netted two goals for HHSS while Lutz Haedicke, Jonathan Bishop and Richie Mills also scored.

"I was also impressed with the way out defense cleared the ball, particularly centrefullback Jamie

McMahon and Todd Jackson," Flatman said.

The junior Redmen will square-off against LCVI on Wednesday afternoon in their final home game. Lindsay won their earlier match 1-0 but the Redmen are tied with them in the standings and need a win to keep their playoff hopes alive.

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connection. She was reasoning her way through situations and enjoying the way the process made her feel; intelligent, in control of the world around her. And she was only fifteen. Min found it amusing, amazing and scary all at the same time.

"Good point," Min acknowledged to her daughter. The younger child, her son, was too busy trying to spoon the last of the syrup onto his fork to even pay attention to the conversation.

"But there is something in your aunt's situation I think you may have overlooked," continued Min. Her daughter looked at her with a raised eyebrow.

"Don't forget, when Sara came up last winter, she was only here for two days at a stretch. So when she got up in the morning and had to get the fire going to warm up her place, way back in the very back of her mind, she knew that she would have to do the same thing the next morning and then she'd be back in the city for 5 more days. It wouldn't be until the next week that she'd have to contend with making and keeping a fire going. And again, then it would only be for the weekend."

Min could see she wasn't making her point clear to her daughter. She tried again. "It's like when we first moved here from the city, honey. That first morning when I woke up and the house was freezing and I had to get a fire going before I did anything else. Suddenly it wasn't like all those weekends. Because I knew that we weren't leaving the next day and going back to the city. We were where we were going to be all winter. So every morning, not to mention during the day and at night when you guys were asleep, all those times still lying ahead, were times I would be building a fire in the stove and keeping it going."

"You mean it was all that work that lay ahead that was scary Mom?" the young girl asked, trying to understand her mother's thoughts of several years ago.

"It wasn't really the work part that was scary," Min explained, realizing that she was having trouble herself expressing the turbulent emotion of those earlier days. "It was that I hadn't really thought of the day to day aspect of moving from city to country and it was frightening to wonder what else I hadn't thought of, what other things I might have underestimated or never even considered due to my lack of experience. It wasn't as though I could just pick up the phone and Grandma would be over in a flash to help or tell me what to do. You two were younger then, remember. There are lots of things you know and can do now that you didn't have a clue about when we first moved here. We've all grown up in the last four years, wouldn't you agree?"

"You're right Mom," came the answer. Her daughter stopped and gazed out the window for a minute. "I'm glad we moved here. But boy, we sure made some goofs when we first came," she chuckled. "Remember that first load of green firewood? And how scared I was when the mouse ran out of my bedroom?"

The memory of the uproar that little field mouse had caused set them both laughing. "It was the next week I went out and got the kitten, remember Mom? I wanted that kitten to sleep in my room every night and all it wanted to do was go outside." They smiled at each other.

"Well we certainly know more about kittens, mice and firewood now than we did then, don't we?" Min asked, putting an arm around her daughter and giving her a hug. The younger boy had long returned to Saturday morning cartoons, curled up on the sofa with the cat. "Honey, while we're on the subject of firewood, do you think —"

"Yes Mom, I'll help you carry in some more wood. Will you come with me when I take Jessie for a walk?"

"Certainly. As long as your brother can come too." Her daughter made a face of mock disgust, then nodded agreement. Min signed. No matter where, no matter when, some things never change.

Decision could destroy Highland Grove

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

Youth Today, Gone Tomorrow.

At a township meeting held in the Hamlet of Highland Grove on September 17, the townspeople discussed and voted on the proposals to enlarge and re-equip the community centre. Our present location is too small to hold a lot of functions such as dances, wedding receptions, and special dinners. The kitchen lacks space, three prong outlets or oven space to prepare a decent meal. Much of the cooking for functions was done in the kitchens of the recreation board, reheating when necessary at the hall. The bathrooms are too small, lacking wheelchair access. We have a ramp with no hand rail, the roof leaks, and there is an insufficient heating and cooling system. Lack of room hinders the functions for children or supervised games.

The people voted against the expansion proposal, almost assuring the demise of Highland Grove as a good place to live and raise a family. Many of the long-time residents have married and returned to the area to raise their own children. It's a shame that the expansion will not take place as the recreation committee was gearing to add more things for the

young people of this community to do instead of roaring up and down the roads on motor bikes or three wheelers (without helmets), inviting accidents and perhaps serious injury.

We had a grant from the government to improve the facilities, only having to match it, which was close to being done. The recreation board had raised money through bake sales, luncheons and the sale of books, along with sweat equity and donations. Donations of about \$11.75 per taxpayer would have put this building together. Although my children are now adults, I care about the future children growing up in a community without benefit or organized recreation. The people voted it down because they were afraid their taxes would increase. Aren't a few dollars worth keeping the children out of mischief?

This vote also shows there is "No confidence" in the present recreation committee, making those on the board feel they have let the people down. Events that were planned for the fall and future endeavours such as the Loop Festival have been cancelled. What do we lose next, Highway 648, the post office, the local store?

It would be a shame to see the Hamlet of Highland Grove go the way of Cheddar and Esson Village, all because of the lack of community spirit and the love of community and friendship. There are two sure things in life, taxes and death, and they both get us eventually. It sure is a pity that the last will take us before we all learn to pull together for the good of the community we live in.

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An artist's eye

A WET AND BEDRAGGLED Doris McCarthy breezes into the lounge of the Maple Sands Resort, water dripping from her Macintosh but a brave smile still on her face. For a few more minutes at least she will struggle against the tiredness, but then she capitulates, asking the resort's owner to make a fire in her cabin so she can rest for an hour.

After a morning of trying to outmanoeuvre the rain, the fast pace she has set for herself these past four days is beginning to catch up. Her students, many half of her 81 years, have long since cried uncle, exhausted by the non-stop demands on their creative and physical energy. They've come to the shores of Maple Lake to learn under a woman who learned under members of the Group of Seven, hoping for a bit of that mastery to brush off when they next attempt to put paint to paper or canvas. Four days later, they'd be willing to settle for a dab of her vitality.

"This morning it was very cold, damp and blowing, and we didn't think we'd be going outside," says Judy Finch of Milton, who was also slightly drenched on the return from a morning painting at Jay Lake. "She walked into the dining room, dressed for the outdoors, remarking what a magnificent day it was."

"Her stamina usually outlasts everyone's."

"She's got a lust for life," Curtis Eastmure,



By adding a few 'paper' buildings to a Haliburton landscape, Doris McCarthy instantly corrects the painting's weakness

by
MARTHA
PERKINS

owner of Maple Sands, agrees. He also calls McCarthy a true Canadian — her landscapes are reflections of practically every corner of Canada, including the Highlands scenes she painted with Ethel Curry in the 1930s and '40s, and the wide open spaces of the Arctic, her most recent painting destination. In recognition of how she has painted Canada to life, McCarthy is a member of the Order of Canada.

Those paintings are now in great demand. As well as the exhibit *McCarthy and Curry*, which runs until Thanksgiving at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton, there's a travelling retrospective, a new exhibit of her Arctic work opening in Toronto's Wynick/Tuck Gallery on October 5, and the launching of *The Good Wine*, the sequel to her autobiography, *A Fool in Paradise*.

Thus it is that no one minds that after two painting demonstrations, three critiques, two evening slide presentations and the day-long innumerable requests for advice from her students, Doris McCarthy is now in her cabin.

But she's by their side in spirit.

There are 28 students, with various ranks in age and ability. Trillium Workshops, a company owned by Stephen Szabo, started bringing students to

Maple Sands in 1986. McCarthy had taught at one of Szabo's workshops in Baffin Island, and when Eastmure read the first part of her autobiography, *A Fool in Paradise*, which so lovingly portrays winter sojourns in the Highlands with Ethel Curry, he asked Szabo to ask McCarthy to teach at Maple Sands.

Her students talk of McCarthy with no small hint of awe and fearful respect, especially after having sat through two of her critiques of their work.

"She's wonderful," says Finch, who a short while later will nervously admit that the oil painting on the stand in front of the large "studio" is hers. "She's very clear, very direct, no nonsense. She can say clearly what is wrong with your painting. And yet she's extremely positive about everything."

"You feel humble when you see some of her work," says Alice Paul, who after a dozen years of not painting, would rather talk about McCarthy's work than her own. More critical of her achievements than McCarthy, Paul's frustration is gradually giving way to a sense of accomplishment and self-confidence. When she returns home, it's very unlikely her brush will be still for the next 12 years.

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An island on Jay Lake comes to life at Maple Sands studio

After a dozen years, Alice Paul is back at the easel

PEOPLE

McCarthy sets exhaustive pace

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On McCarthy's second entrance into the lounge, she is now wearing a casual beige skirt with matching blouse, a large pendant hanging from its deep vee. There's a note on the bulletin board telling McCarthy to phone Cathy collect at CBC Newsworld. Rested, but not yet restful, McCarthy is agitated when her call will not be accepted. The next time she tries, with a student's calling card number — McCarthy, despite her formidable energy, brings out in others a maternal urge to take care of her —, the line is busy. McCarthy is exasperated. Newsworld might want to promote *The Good Wine* and she doesn't want the opportunity to slip by. To put her at her ease, someone later agrees to leave a message with Newsworld that McCarthy will be available between six and eight.

Her feet propped up on a platform, cup of coffee in her hand, McCarthy says "Frankly, I'm finding it's too strenuous" before attributing part of the strain to the fact she hasn't been able to keep up with her regular exercise program. At home in Scarborough, the 81-year-old skates three times a week, lifts weights with her legs, and goes for long walks.

So why did she agree to teaching for a week? "I'm a sucker for new experiences," she smiles, her youthful brown eyes sparkling. "I wouldn't have come back on my own just now. (I painted the Highlands) for so many years, I'd feel painted out."

The first time she accepted Curry's invitation to her home in Haliburton was Christmas, 1928. (When McCarthy arrived at the Rails' End Gallery for the opening of the exhibit, she took curator Holly Hutchison on a tour of the building as she knew it — the railway station.)

"Curry gave me her world, the winter woods full of animal tracks, the snow fanning from the stump fences in drifts of sculptural purity, the log homes and the tar-paper shacks with blue wood smoke in curls above them," McCarthy writes in *A Fool in Paradise*. "Arriving at [one of W.R. Curry's, Ethel's father, lumber camps] was an adventure too. We sat down at one of the long tables and ate gustily from tin plates, drinking out of tin bowls. But the climax, more thrilling even than the cutter part, was the walk over the lake, dazzling in sunlight, Curry and the men ahead, picturesque in breeches and windbreakers, casting vivid shadows, and the hills around the lake. I loved the keen wind, the feel of the snow under my feet, and especially the sense of high adventure."

More than 60 years later, McCarthy has discovered the Highlands has changed. She went

up to Hall's Lake, where she and Curry painted in 1938, "trying to reconcile the pacifism we had held so firmly with this new situation where we felt we had to stop Hitler." The shores are now spotted with cottages much bigger than the cabin they once stayed in.

"I consider what man does to this country as unfortunate and yet I like a nice warm cottage to come into — it's just other people's cottages I don't like," McCarthy says today.

Another place she visited was Extencicare in Haliburton, where Curry now lives. "We were comfortable together and talking," she says of the friendship still warm after all these years.

McCarthy has also become "baffled" by the Highlands in a purely artistic way. "The work I'm doing now has been dealing with big, open spaces," and the plethora of textures in Haliburton — wood, water and rock — is too much for the senses. It's also the first time she has seen the Highlands wrapped in its colourful autumn colours.

She's also tried to do a bit of painting herself, but is scornful of the results. Back in Toronto she'll try to fix them up, but she realizes that art is not the result when she lets her students peer over her shoulder as she works.

"A creative job is re-creative in the sense that if you are painting happily and creating something, you are being strengthened by it — it's regenerative. Part of the problem with teaching is you're meeting human needs. It's more tiring."

The first painting up on the critiquing "block" is by Hanni Rothschild, a teacher at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Rothschild's busy collage of colourful faces separated by black crows is not quite the landscape art McCarthy has devoted her life to.

"Oh Hanni, I'd love some of your imagination," McCarthy laughs, firmly in control of the situation, a true professional.

With the next painting, she's more serious. "You could introduce some darkness into your island," she says of the first of the Jay Lake scenes. "Your lake is fine and you've got a lovely sky. The sky was exciting all day, wasn't it?" she says enthusiastically. Somebody who wasn't an artist would have just called it grey.

When it comes to an abstract — which the artist, succumbing to the pervasive pressure to paint landscapes, at least calls a landscape of the imagination — the words become even more abstract, as if you stepped into a *Globe and Mail* review of a new exhibit on Queen Street.

"Don't you have dark fantasies," McCarthy says as a way to ease into her criticism. "Don't forget what I told everyone earlier — the relation-



A critique with Doris McCarthy puts egos on the block

ship of one thing to another is essential: sequence, size, tone, shape, direction, colour. This has no sequence. I don't find you are creating the right type of rhythm. That shape" — pointing to what looks like a volcanic mountain coming out of nowhere — "is isolated and unrelated to anything else."

Isn't that what abstract is all about, the collection of random thoughts and impressions?

"When you're working abstractly," replies McCarthy, "you have to become even better at design."

One of the next scenes, a forest, is easier for the group of students to relate to. "Is that a birdhouse in the trees," McCarthy asks. The timid answer is that it's a tent, with a green canoe leaning against it. "To me that's something that exists up in the trees," the teacher says. Taking the philosophical approach, the student asks "Does it matter what the object is as long as it's right in the picture?"

With a piece of paper and pencil, McCarthy redraws the painting. Now there are trees sprouting up on the same level as the tent, to give it a base on the ground. The canoe is moved to the left, to give it definition, instead of having it

become part of the tent.

In doing this, McCarthy demonstrates the true depths of her talent. When a painting is first presented, the students ooh and ahh, but they also might sense that something is not quite right. McCarthy takes one quick look at the picture, identifies precisely what is wrong, and then says how to correct it. What she says makes such perfect sense that the first reaction is "Why didn't I think of that?"

One of the other messages she leaves the students with is "You are responsible for everything you put into a painting." If one tree is indiscernible from the tree behind it, you can't blame the landscape. As an artist, you move the tree to make it serve your purposes. "You've got to make it what it should be."

Yet what should a painting be? Among the 28 students and one teacher, there are 29 styles, and all are legitimate. McCarthy recognizes that. She isn't trying to breed a new generation of mini-McCarthy's, she's trying to help them reach inside themselves to find the visions, and then give them the framework in which to build them into paintings. Each painting will have its own voice, but she's telling them how to sing.

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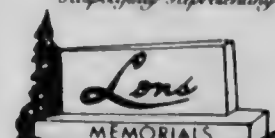


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PEOPLE

Canadian for a year

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

FOR MOST PEOPLE, graduating from high school provides a sense of accomplishment and means they'll never have to go back.

Olivier Lenzoni graduated. He speaks two languages fluently and has the marks to get into university. So what is he doing at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School?

He's studying some more!

The 18-year-old Belgian is a Rotary Club exchange student here to learn about Canada and the English language.

"I can speak French and Italian perfectly," he said during an interview one day after school last week in his host's comfortable livingroom. "But English is not so good, so I'm here to fix that."

Sponsored by the Ocquier-en-Condroz Rotary Club in Belgium, Lenzoni is hosted by the Minden Rotary Club and is currently staying with Bill and Sybil Roodenburg and their dog, Sheena.

Lenzoni may live with three different families during his one-year stay in Haliburton County but seems reluctant to leave the Roodenburgs'.

"I like it here — it's a very nice place and I am comfortable," he explained just before Sheena licked his face.

From a small town called Limont-Tavier near the Ardennes Forest in southern Belgium, Lenzoni applied to be an exchange student in Canada and was eventually chosen over two other students. He arrived in August and will return home next July, during which time, a student from Timmins will study in Belgium in the Rotary Club exchange.

Lenzoni seemed quite impressed as he reflected on life in the Great White North.

"Canada is very great — I'd like to come back here sometime, maybe even to live," he said. "There are many more lakes here than in Belgium and many more animals such as squirrels."

He'd never seen red leaves before and was amazed at Canada's vast area.

"Belgium is much smaller and everything is about 30 or 40 kilometres away. Here, it takes you five or six hours to get places."

The weather here is similar to his home town and his neighbours and friends here are as friendly as back home.

Another similarity he mentioned was, surprisingly, taxes.

"I hear a lot of talk about taxes, but we have

There are more open spaces but Olivier Lenzoni finds at least one similarity with Belgium — taxes



'I'm finding my English course difficult because I've never read books in English before. I'm taking French, though, so I can have one course where I'm the best'

a lot of tax in Belgium — I think it's about the same as here," he said.

Lenzoni wants to take engineering when he returns to Belgium but isn't sure what he will specialize in. For now, he's still studying biology, math, chemistry and Grade 10 geography — but in a language he is only just learning.

"I study one or two hours a night," he said. "I'm finding my English course difficult because I've never read books in English before. I'm also taking French, though, so I can have one course where I'm the best."

He also joined the senior boy's soccer team last week and suited up for his first game on Wednesday, during which friendly chants like "Let's go Frenchie!" could be heard from his classmates along the sidelines.

Lenzoni said there are no intramural school sports in Belgium. Players instead join independent clubs. "There are many more school activities here," he said. "We don't have school dances there and we don't get off early Friday afternoon to watch the school play football!"

Perhaps his most important introduction into Canadian life came early in September when he watched the entire Canada Cup hockey tournament on television.

"I love to watch hockey and American football on television but I only like to play soccer," he said.

Like most kids around the world, except in North America, Lenzoni started playing soccer at an early age but he concentrated more on swimming and Judo as he got older.

"Whenever we had ten spare minutes growing up in Belgium, we'd have a soccer game," he said. "I never really played it that seriously, just for fun. I have my green belt in Judo and was seriously into swimming and would have taken that further but my family moved too much."

Lenzoni is certainly no stranger to travelling. He moved around Belgium with his father, Claude, a banker, and has also travelled extensively throughout Europe. His father is Italian and his family owns three houses in Italy, where Lenzoni spends at least a month every year.

The Roodenburgs had barely seen the last of their three children leave the nest when they agreed to offer their hospitality to the young Belgian.

"We get along well," said Sybil Roodenburg, a teacher at Archie Stouffer Public School. "It's a good opportunity for him but it's also a learning experience for us and besides, he helps me with my French."

Lenzoni appears to be enjoying himself as he learns about our language and our country.

But still — another year of high school?

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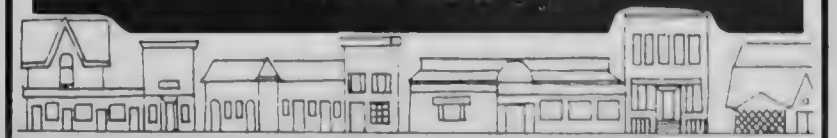
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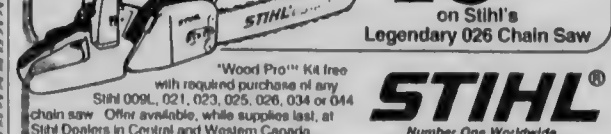
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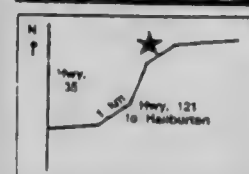
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COMMUNITY NEWS

A MAN OF LETTERS

When Walt Wingfield writes to his local editor, an astute and funny play about what life in the country is really like is born

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

WALT WINGFIELD IS FAMILIAR to many Highlanders. The former CEO of a Bay Street brokerage house has traded the firm for a farm, and discovers that real rural life is not a chapter out of Thoreau's *Walden*. Instead it's the makings of a funny and astute play called *Letters From Wingfield Farm*, which is coming to Haliburton in November thanks to the Haliburton County Concert Series.

"When I came here this was a sprawling civilization," Wingfield tells the editor of his local weekly newspaper. "But with my bare hands I turned it into a wilderness."

It's Wingfield's fictional letters to the editor that are the basis of the one-man play. In turn, the play was born out of a series of columns that a real-life editor, Dan Needles, formerly of the *Shelburne Free Press and Economist*, wrote to capture what happens when a big city back-to-the-lander gets mired in the mud.

And not only the land can bog you down. "There's absolutely no way to please [the locals]," Wingfield writes in his first year on the Seventh Line. "If I had a half million dollars' worth of farm machinery like my neighbour Don, they'd say I had more money than brains. If I hired one of them to work the fields for me they'd say I was lazy. If I had a four-year degree in agriculture like the McKees' oldest boy, they'd complain about all book learnin' and no common sense."

"The only way I could possibly please them would be to arrange somehow to have myself born here 50 years ago and then do everything exactly the way I did it last year."

But by the end of the first play (which was turned into a book, available at Master's Book Store), he is the locals' saviour, the one who appreciates the true beauty of the rural way of life and fights to protect it from a city slicker developer. (It's amazing what spreading a load of manure can do to a group of real estate agents who are up to breath some of that pure country air they'll gush about in their ads.)

"It's something about Walt and the ideals and the slightly odd, self-deprecating fellow Walt is, which is so quintessentially Canadian," says Rod Beattie, the actor who brings Walt Wingfield to life on stage. At a time when the country seems to be bickering itself in two, "the play actually lets you leave the theatre feeling good about being Canadian."

When Walt "craves something on a more human scale," he is touching upon a quest of most Canadians, Beattie says in a telephone interview with *The Echo* to promote the sale of concert series tickets. "The currency that Dan (Needles) deals with is familiar and it seems Dan has hit something that's a common denominator. The play could just as easily be about someone down the road in Haliburton."

Beattie has been bringing Walt to Canadian stages since 1985. He and his brother Doug, who's the director, have been friends with Needles since childhood. The Beatties liked what they saw in Needles' columns in the 1970s and Needles and Doug Beattie eventually worked them into the play. Oddly enough, by the time they perfected the script, there was nothing of the old columns left, and the book was written after the play became so popular. With the last play, *Wingfield's Folly* — there's also *Wingfield's Progress* — they are better translators and some of the original columns are used.

First leery of doing a one-man show, Beattie says "the thing that takes the curse off it is if it's working properly, the audience doesn't feel they're seeing only one person — there's the impression they're seeing the whole community."

This isn't easy for an audience brought up on television, where every image, every nuance is handed to you on a plate. When Beattie becomes the various characters, people have to let their eyes play tricks on them. To Beattie's credit, it works.

"In today's world, everything becomes more graphic. There seems to be a lessening of the imaginative function," he agrees. "But people not only have an imagination, they crave its use, and delight in using it."

It helps that "Wingfield plays are pretty sophisticated writing — the humour is verbal and dry."

Asked how he can keep the play fresh after so many performances, Beattie says "the short



'It's something about the ideals and the slightly odd, self-deprecating fellow Walt is, which is so quintessentially Canadian,' says actor Rod Beattie, who's bringing *Letters from Wingfield Farm* to Haliburton in November

answer is it's a job." The longer answer is the "audience is always a large part of the event. It's as if you have a new partner every night."

Although it's hard to realize now, at first it was a real struggle to find those audiences. The Beatties got a boost when the Ontario Arts Council got it some bookings. When given the opportunity to in effect see themselves on stage, the audiences responded with glee. The critics responded in kind. The play was so successful that it even saved some theatres which were on the brink of closing permanently.

Now there are no problems getting bookings for long runs, but the Beatties remember past favours by taking the show on the road and performing in small communities such as Haliburton.

The concert series begins with *Letters From Wingfield Farm* on November 17, and continues Friday December 6 with the Amadeus Ensemble led by Moshe Hammer, pianist Natalya Tyomkina on Sunday March 1, and a special performance of the Ontario Ballet Theatre on March 21. (The ballet troupe, which captivated children with last year's performance of *The Magic Flute*, will be performing *Rapunzel* for the Haliburton County

Children's Concert Series on March 22.)

Tickets are available from the Rails' End Gallery or concert series committee members Eleanor Cooper, Jean Clark, Ruth Still, Betty Salvatori, Peggy Dahl, Cathy Boake and Jean Anthon. The price for the series of four is \$36 or \$17 at the door for individual performances. All shows are at the Haliburton Legion.

For those who want a taste of what they'll get at *Letters From Wingfield Farm*, here's an excerpt from the book, published by arrangement with Seal Books by Key Porter Books Limited.

Apropos with the upcoming municipal elections, it's about Walt's first encounter with his local council. A developer plans to put up condominiums next door. Walt was notified by letter, but his mail box was knocked over by the snow plow and they're waiting for the spring thaw to retrieve it.

One of the vigilant correspondents was there, from the *Free Press and Economist*. But we heard nothing from him the whole evening except for the sound of his head hitting the desk.

The reeve sat in the middle of the council table.

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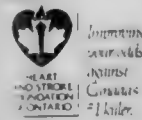


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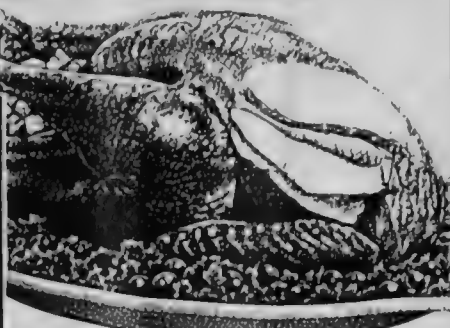
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Drumhead a colourful success

LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

Chairman Ian Craig reports that the District Drumhead hosted by Branch 129 was highly successful with 208 colours on parade on a beautiful sunny day, approximately 420 meals consisting of a delicious roast beef dinner were served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The Branch will host a Ladies Auxiliary appreciation night for all Ladies Auxiliary membership on September 28 as a way of saying "thank you" for assistance to the Branch.

Comrades Marney Chambers and Kay Whyllie extend sincere thanks to all who provided food, crafts and assistance to make the

Legion Seniors Club bake sale so successful.

On Monday night the 1129 Cadet Corps Major from Trenton paid an official visit to the Corps. The Branch is grateful for the help provided by the Cadet Corps at the District Drumhead.

Sympathy is extended to Comrade Sylvia Sisson and family on the death of her mother in Newfoundland last week end.

The names of those who have been submitted to attend the District seminar on Thursday night in Lindsay are: Comrades Fred Knight, Maxine Cross, Jim Aikman, Mabel Brannigan. Branch members will also

attend the Zone Convention in Sunderland on Sunday.

The Legion Seniors have been busy entertaining colour tour parties. A bus will take a group to the Orangeville races on October 27. The cost will be \$42 for members and \$47 for non-members. This includes a noon buffet. To offset recent expenses, the

Now, with the Drumhead behind us, we look forward to Remembrance Day celebrations. A bus will be taking members to Brechin Legion with the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band. Please sign in the clubroom if interested. Branch 129 will hold a Poppy concert on November 1st, and our own Remembrance service will be held on November 11 as usual with a veterans' dinner followed by the Honours and Awards program chaired by Cde. Maxine Cross.

Club will hold a Christmas bake sale and bazaar at Legion on November 30. All donations will be gratefully received. If you haven't been approached personally, please contact Kay Whyllie or Marney Chambers to offer help. On Thursday night, the Seniors served supper to 83 community seniors, and the 95 persons who went on the last Muskoka tour report a great time.

The Ladies will hold their last flea market of the

year on October 12.

Welcome home from the hospital to Max McKay. Please see the bulletin board for other comrades who are ill. Get well cards are in the clubroom for your signature.

The next General meeting will be on October 3 at 8:00 p.m. There will be discussion on the agenda of two costly expenditures — a new roof, and a new heating system. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend.



At left, Heidi Whittaker, Kim Stamp and Laura Scheffee prepare some of the 900 hot dogs sold at Tuesday's open house at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Above, Brandy Harris and Cindy Vaughan horse around with the free balloons.

Village is in shock

CARNARVON NEWS

by ANNE MCKAY

Well I am most thankful to have Max home again from his stay in Civic Hospital Peterborough, where he had successful stomach surgery. Thanks to Dr. Belch and Dr. Good, he is now progressing slowly but surely.

While we were away Jack and Hazel Gregory

celebrated their 63 years of marriage. Hazel's sister Bertha Parker of Scarborough who was the bridesmaid spent a few days with them.

I was also saddened to learn of the death of Helen Mifflin whose funeral was on Monday. Burial was at Maple Lake. Our sym-

pathies to Jim and family.

Our community is in a state of shock following a double shooting at the Mill Pond Restaurant on Thursday night. Mrs. Renee Hubercheck was seriously wounded and was taken by air ambulance to Toronto and Sandy Bannon was fatally wounded. Her father Ken Bannon was later found dead from self inflicted gun shot wounds at Maple Lake. Our prayers are with the Hubercheck family and Ken's parents and wife.



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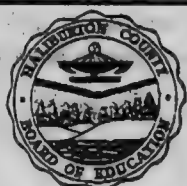
Sealed Tenders, marked "Tender for Contract No. 91-04" will be received by D.L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator, Municipality of Dysart et al, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 until 12:00 noon, Local Time.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, 1991

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Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m. local time, on:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1991

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The County of Haliburton
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Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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FAX (705) 286-4829



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 15, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Concession V and VI, in front of Lot 20, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated July 18, 1991 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: August 30, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A).,
Planning Administrator

The Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5,6,7,8,9,10,11 and 12 on Plan 19R-5176.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 12, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Registered Plan 371, designated as Parts 1,2,3, and 4 on Plan 19R-5176.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 7th day of October, 1991, at the hour of 1:15 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 6th, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance being Part of Lot 12, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, and original shore road allowance located in front of Lot 12, Concession 12, township of Sherborne, along the shore of Loon Bays of Kawagama Lake, upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting: Parts 1 & 8 - Sharon Ann Baker; Parts 2 & 7 - Patricia June Sinclair & Bruce Kennedy Sinclair; Parts 3 & 6 - Bruce Kennedy Sinclair; Parts 4 & 5 - John Sinclair; Parts 9, 10, 11 & 12 - Ministry of Natural Resources.



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 15, 1991 a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey all of the original allowance for road between Concession X and XI, in front of Lots 30 and 31, part of the original allowance for road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession XI and all of the original allowance for road between Concession X and XI in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 30 and 31, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown on a sketch dated February 20, 1991 available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: August 20, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A).,
Planning Administrator

The Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and lakeshore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 21, Concession 13, shown as lakeshore road allowance on Summer Resort Location Plans CB-12, CB-13, CB-21 and CB-22, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2,6, 10 and 14, Plan 19R-5134.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3,4,7,8,11,12,15 and 16 on Plan 19R-5134.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 7th day of October, 1991 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock pm and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 6th 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 21, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 4 & 15 - Karl Neihl & Berta Neihl; Parts 10 & 11 - George Vogel; Parts 6 & 7 - Deborah Marie Wheeler; Parts 2 & 3 - Albert Greifenberger; Parts 4,8,12 & 16 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Lifestyle changes with season

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

When the tourist have departed and the children are back to school we have time to relax and take things easy, but this year along came Legion Week to stir us into activity and make life interesting. So many events were planned for this period that a calendar was printed showing happenings for the month of September. One particular week, Sept. 15th to Sept. 22, was set aside to say Hello and show hospitality by Legion members and Ladies of the Auxiliary to all residents. The week ended with the Retreat Ceremony that brought together Legion

members from other areas, an honour guard of Sea Cadets from Bancroft and our local Girl Guides. To the stirring sound of the pipes and drums the flag was lowered, reverently folded and taken into the Legion Hall. All this pomp and ceremony was observed by a crowd of interested onlookers.

On Sunday Sept. 22 the initiation of new members to Branch 624 saw six new recruits pledging their allegiance to Legion ideals. This was followed by honours and awards that were dispensed to members in appreciation of work

well done and years of service. On behalf of all those people who have difficulty in reading fine print, especially in telephone books, we send a thank you to the Company that distributed those wonderful large print telephone directories to our homes.

An interesting item came in a letter. It concerns transit strikes. It seems that in France while a transit strike is going on the employees keep working their regular schedules but they do not accept any fares. That means that the workers do not get paid their salaries and the bosses don't get any income but the public is not inconvenienced. Sounds like a good way to handle the situation.

October is CNIB month and the organizer for this area is Pat Jordan. Pat has enlisted the help of a few good volunteers but they are unable to get around to all the homes. Those of you who would like to contribute to this worthy cause but do not receive a house call, would you please leave a donation along with your name and address at Agnew's Red and White Store. Pat will see that you receive a receipt with thanks.

The early frosts are beautifiers of our maples but killers of our garden plants. All tender shrubs, intended to brighten the home for Winter should be potted up by now. Don't forget those important flu shots.

Wingfield pokes fun at council

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wearing his chain of office with the township crest on it. On his right, in plain clothes, was the deputy-reeve, and on his left, the other two councillors. At a separate table sat my friend, the clerk, who prompted the reeve through the agenda. It all looked like a meeting of the Soviet presidium. None of these people was under 65, and the one on the end looked like a contemporary of Wilfrid Laurier.

"Mr. Wingfield," [the reeve] said, "we sure do appreciate you coming out and takin' an interest in council. As you can see we run an open meeting and anyone with a complaint can come in here and speak his mind, if he's got one."

"Well," I said. "I appreciate the opportunity to be here. I have a problem with a land severance and building permit you approved across from my property."

The clerk interrupted to explain where my farm is located.

"Denton," he said, addressing the reeve, "this

is the old Fisher place at the corner of the Twenty fifth and the Seventh. Down in the valley there."

"Oh, gollies, yes," said the reeve, nodding, "I know the property, Harold. The Fishers is cousins of my wife's family, and Harriet spent the summer over there the year before we were married, when her dad was burned out. Do you mind that, Ernie?"

Ernie was the deputy-reeve, a red-faced man of an excitable nature. The reeve's apparent innocent observation brought him to the edge of his chair as if a challenge had been issued.

"I took hay off the back fields down there with my dad 10 years before that," he announced, "when the Fishers still lived at the home farm on the Sixth."

Wilfrid Laurier leaned forward from the other side of the reeve and hissed, "My grandfather put the first plough in them fields and held the original deed. It was him sold it to the Fishers."

There was silence and the reeve looked back at me, inviting me to continue. I was somewhat puzzled by this exchange, but I carried on.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 2,3,4,7,8,11,13,17 and 18 on Plan 19R-5120 SUBJECT TO RIGHTS-OF-WAY for all those entitled thereto, in, over, along and upon Parts 2,7,11 and 17 on Plan 19R-5120.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 7th day of October, 1991 at the hour of 1:20 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 6th, 1991

Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer, Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 12, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Harvey Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 & 3 - Olive Georgina Moore; Parts 7 & 8 - John Randolph Moore; Parts 11 & 13 - William & Barbara Nichol; Parts 17 & 18 - William & Barbara Nichol; Part 4 - Lois Gwendolyn Low & Charles David Low.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell the part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

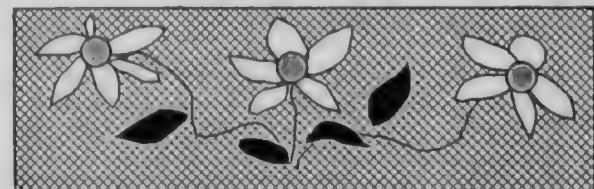
In the Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part of Broken Lot 4, Concession 11, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 3, on Plan 19R-4164.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 7th day of October, 1991, at the hour of 1:10 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 6th, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer, Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Part of Broken Lot 4, Concession 11, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owner of land abutting: Part 3 — Edwin T. Blackman.



NOMINATIONS

Notice to Municipal Electors Township of Glamorgan

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on nomination day, Friday, October 11, 1991, but nothing in section 35 of the Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, c. 308 prevents a person from filing a nomination paper with the clerk during normal office hours during the period from Tuesday, October 8, 1991 to Thursday, October 10, 1991 inclusive immediately preceding nomination day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

REEVE
DEPUTY-REEVE
COUNCILLOR
SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of the Municipal Elections Act. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed may be obtained from the undersigned.

Where more candidates are nominated and have made the required declarations, for election to an office, than the number required to fill the said office, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance polls, and notice of the last day for making application for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given immediately.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated and have not withdrawn at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected, subsection 40(1) respecting acclamation applies to those candidates. On Wednesday, October 16, 1991 following nomination day, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., receive and certify additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates and the provisions of subsections 37 (4) and 39 (1) apply with necessary modifications.

Given under my hand this 24th day of Sept. 1991.

Elva V. Bates, Returning Officer

NOMINATIONS

Township of Monmouth

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nominations may be filed in the office of the clerk between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. from Tuesday, October 8, 1991 to Thursday, October 10, 1991 and between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 11, 1991.

THE OFFICES FOR which persons may be nominated are:

REEVE 1 to be elected
DEPUTY REEVE 1 to be elected
COUNCILLOR 3 to be elected
School Board Trustee 1 to be elected

Where the number of candidates is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected, additional nominations for the remaining vacancies may be filed in the office of the clerk on Wednesday, October 16, 1991 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

DATED AT Wilberforce, Ontario this 30th day of September, 1991.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk
Township of Monmouth

Townships of Galway and Cavendish

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO:

Stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 19th day of October, 1991 at 11:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, described as follows:

- a) Parts 5,7 & 8 Plan 45R-7804
- b) Parts 1 & 2 Plan 45R-8690
- c) Part 1 Plan 45R-7960
- d) Parts 2 & 3 Plan 45R-8336

registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmoun Ontario this 23rd day of September, 1991.

Joan McCausland, CMO, CMC,
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

NOMINATIONS

NOTICE TO MUNICIPAL ELECTORS Township of Stanhope

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 AM and 5 PM, on Nomination Day, Friday, October 11, 1991, but nothing in Section 35 of the Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980 Chapter 308 prevents a person from filing a nomination paper with the Clerk during normal office hours during the period from Tuesday, October 8, 1991 inclusive immediately preceding nomination day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

REEVE 1 to be elected
DEPUTY REEVE 1 to be elected
COUNCILLORS 3 to be elected
PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE
Haliburton County
Board of Education 1 to be elected

ELECTORS ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in Section 36 of the Municipal Elections Act. Nomination Forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed may be obtained from the undersigned.

WHERE more candidates are nominated and have made the required declarations, for election to an office, than the number required to fill the said office, notice of the time for the holding of the polls, and notice of the last day for making application for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given immediately.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated and have not withdrawn at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected, Subsection 40(1) respecting acclamation applies to those candidates, on Wednesday, October 16, 1991 following nomination day, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm, receive and certify additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates and the provisions of Subsections 37 (4) and 39 (1) apply with necessary modifications.

GIVEN under my hand this 30th day of September, 1991.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk/Returning Officer
Township of Stanhope

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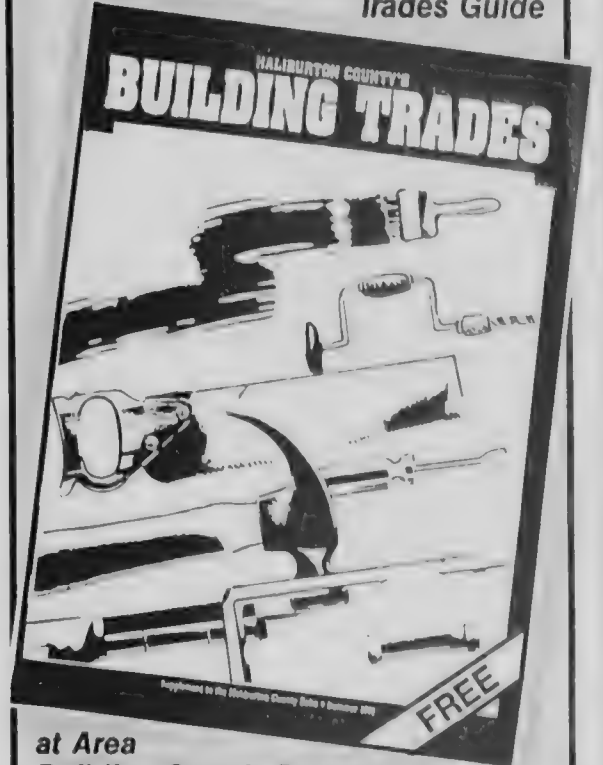


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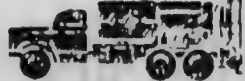
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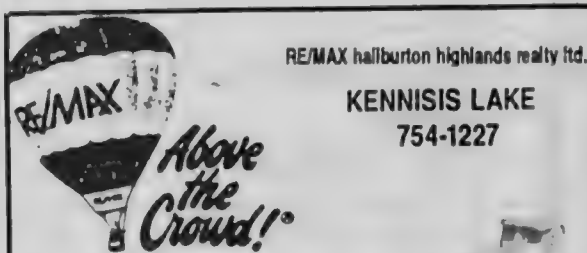
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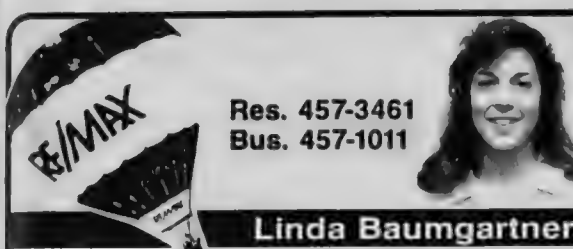
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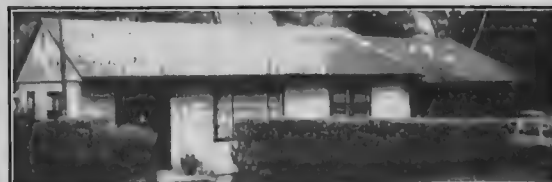
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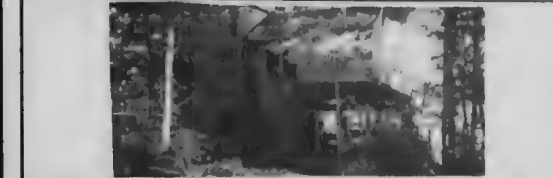
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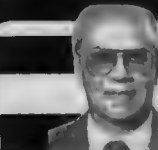
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SPECIAL BIRTHDAY FOR SPECIAL LADY: On September 26, friends and relatives helped Mary Oliver celebrate her 102nd birthday. Born in Huddersfield, Yorkshire in 1889, she now lives at Hyland Crest.

Artists visit lakes

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Last Tuesday I had the pleasure of meeting three of the several artists painting around the Maple and Pine Lakes area those days. They are part of a group taught by Doris McCarthy and staying at Maple Sands. Two of the artists I saw worked on the Church scene facing St. Andrew's and another faced the bridge and river. Their instructor is also an author. Her works and Ethel Curry's are displayed this month at the Rails' End Gallery. Miss Curry is happily recalled by the author in her book "A Fool in Paradise". The work I observed was just drawing to a close, but it was a pleasure to meet with Valerie Judd, Dorothy

West and Joy Clarry and be allowed a glimpse of their art.

On Wednesday last week Hyland Crest volunteers were honoured at a tea served there in the auditorium. Those honoured from here were Alice Jones who plays the organ regularly at the Chapel services, and Earl Cooper and Kathleen Owens who play old time fiddle tunes on violin and piano, usually following this with a hymn sung to Kathleen's accordion accompaniment.

Congratulations to Gerry and Diane Johnson on being grandparents again, and to their son, Kevin and his wife, Terry, on the birth of the new little daughter, Seanna Lee born in Civic Hospital, Peterborough on Sept. 21st, 1991.

Another beautiful wedding took place at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Sept. 21, 1991 when Leon and Alice Jones' daughter Lisa married Darrell Frausel. The bride looked like a princess in her long white gown with the full skirt and train.

The two bridesmaids in emerald green enhanced the bridal party's appearance. Guests arrived from Peterborough, Ottawa, Mississauga, Toronto and Welland. Many local friends and relatives joined in the happy occasion at the church and in the evening at the Legion Hall. After honeymooning in Puerto Vallarta the couple will return to reside in Welland.

from participating retailers. By mailing the form to Ontario Hydro, purchasers will be refunded \$10, by mail, in four to six weeks.

In fact, the energy efficiency experts point out that a motor vehicle block heater draws about 520 watts of electricity — the same amount consumed by a clothes washer or a refrigerator-freezer.

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user plugs the heater in upon his or her return from work and it stays that way for 10 or more hours. However, a vehicle's engine need only cuddle up to a block heater for two-to-four hours to get warm.

For that reason, Hydro's energy efficiency experts are recommending that rather than leave the heater operating for 10 hours, using a timer can cut that operating time to two-to-four hours and save the user both electricity and money.

In order to obtain the refund, purchasers may return a form, similar to Hydro's compact fluorescent bulb rebate form, which will be available

Ontario Hydro is offering rebates

Ontario Hydro is again offering rebates to purchasers of outdoor timers, in an effort to reduce the amount of electricity consumed by motor vehicle block heaters.

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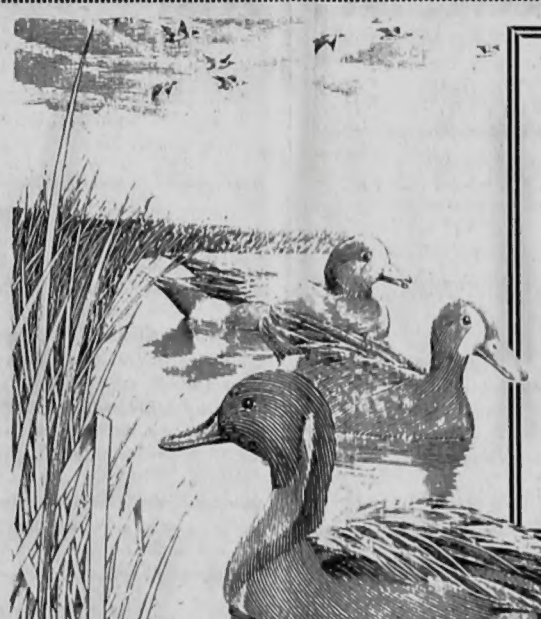
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BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week: Light truck radial snow tires 235-75-15 set of 2 \$130. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.
1-P-8

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1-P-1

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1-P-1

Shop the classifieds

FOR SALE

POSTAL RETAIL SPECIAL — Coil of 100 x 40¢ stamps \$38.50 plus GST. Banks Heritage Store, Pine St. Haliburton.
1-CA-1C

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.
1-CA-1C

FEMALE PLOTT HOUND Five years old. \$250. Guaranteed; FREE — Eight week old male kitten. Orange with some white. Phone Shane or Linda 754-3036.
1-P-1

KIMBALL GRAND PIANO. \$3,700. Call 457-2298.
1-P-1

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.
1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED Satellite TV. equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic. R. Hope Satellite TV. Minden, 286-2536
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1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
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Vertical Blinds 40% off Free at home shopping & estimates. Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories (Shower curtains & towels) THE FINISHING TOUCH Highland Street, Haliburton 457-3734.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — Assorted hardwoods \$45. per face cord. Delivered to Haliburton Village 448-2197.
1-P-8

WOOD BURNING Kitchen cook stove with top warming oven and two electric units \$500. Also one automatic oil space heater \$300. or best offer. Call daytime 457-3535 nights 457-1604.
1-P-1

EXERCISE BIKE, Healthware 292, new, \$150. We have no phone so write, Box 133 Gooderham K0M 1R0.
1-P-1

HYDRAULIC HOSES and fittings are available from Murray Burton at Haliburton's Construction Warehouse. 457-2062.
1-P-1

CARS

CARS FOR SALE:
1986 Pont. Sunbird - 2 door, 4 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., radio, sport wheels, cert.
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1986 Plymouth Reliant - 4 door, 4 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM, cert.
1985 Chev. Celebrity - 2 door, 4 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., radio, rally wheels, cert.
1984 Plymouth Reliant - 4 door, 4 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., radio, cert.
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PIT STOP AUTO SALES
Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy 121
Phone 286-4647
2-CA-1

1978 FORD FAIRMONT, 6 cyl., automatic, 4 dr., good shape, good tires, good starter car, good deal. \$500. o.b.o. Call Roland 457-3175.
2-P-1

82 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — p.s., p.b., V-6 Auto., \$800. easy to certify. 447-3368.
2-P-1

1986 PONTIAC 6000, 2 dr. auto., 4 cyl. p.s., p. b., clean, good running condition. \$2,000. 286-3223.
2-CA-8

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1989 DAYTONA 50,000 km exceptionally clean inside and out. Retractable sun roof, 6 spc. AM/FM Cassette, 5 sp, tilt wheel, electric mirrors etc. Must sell due to family illness. Cert. \$8,000. Days 286-4727 or Evgs. 286-3204.
3-P-1

84 FORD 1 TON Extended Van with raised roof, trailer hitch, seats 8. Rebuilt 351 Engine Jan. '91. As is must sell \$1,000. or b.o. 457-5218.
3-P-1

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILE, 1981 Everest 440, electric start, liquid cooled, new track, excellent condition, \$1,500. Call 416-623-5901 or may be seen Thanksgiving weekend. Call 705-286-4719.
4-P-8

1990 ARCTIC CAT Prowler snowmobile. Good condition, 1,825 miles. 489-4178 weekends.
4-B-1

1990 POLARIS INDY 400 Asking \$3,500. Call 457-2549 evenings please.
4-P-1

BOATS

16' STARCRAFT BOWRIDER c/w 90 h.p. Mercury/Powertrim mooring cover. \$6,000. or b.o. 457-2375.
5-CA-TF

WANTED

PIANO ACCORDIAN, 120 Bass, reasonably priced for student. Tel. 286-6269 (evenings).
8-P-8

TRUCK CAMPER to sleep four. Phone 754-3766.
8-P-1

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, Fully winterized cottage, 3 miles from Haliburton, available year-round, suitable for single or couple. No children, no pets please. \$600. including utilities. 457-1856.
11-P-8

FURNISHED WATERFRONT HOME for rent. Two bedroom, available October 1st to May 1st. \$350. per month plus utilities. First and last required. Call Lisa (705) 324-8533 Lindsay between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
11-B-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.
11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM CHALET for rent in the Eagle Lake area, near Sir Sam's Ski Hill, jacuzzi tub, 3 appliances, very private, 1 year lease \$750. per month. 457-4542.
11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APT. Available Oct. 1, Lymrock Estates. Call 457-2054.
11-CA-1

3 BEDROOM HOME in Haliburton Village — walking distance to shops, etc. Available Oct. 1. 457-2054.
11-CA-1

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in Furnace Falls area. \$450. + utilities a month. Call 447-2055 or 286-4843 after 6 p.m.
11-P-8

ROOMS — PRIVATE — Country Setting, County Rd. 1, on Burnt River, 10 min. to Minden or Haliburton. Kitchen Priv. Book now for winter. 286-4700.
11-P-8

EXECUTIVE HOME — Overlooking Head Lake, 2 minutes from Haliburton Village. 3 Bedrooms, separate dining room, 2 bathrooms. Recently upgraded to Hydro Insulation standards, attached mudroom & garage. Long lease available. \$675. + utilities. References required. Available Nov. 7. Call 1-416-444-8229.
11-P-8

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, walkout basement apt. suitable for couple with 1 child. Fridge, stove, and utilities included. Eagle Lake area. \$600. a month. First/last and references. Available Nov. 1/91. 754-4126.
11-P-22

LARGE BLOCK GARAGE — 45' x 40' x 12' high; all or part, for storing furniture, cars, boats, etc. 489-3043.
11-CA-TF

IN TOWN — Haliburton. Large 4 bedroom house, full bath, fridge and stove. Large corner lot. Available Oct./91. Call 457-1235 after 6 p.m.
11-P-1

MODERN APTS. in Minden. Large 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. Start at \$365. per month. Now available. 489-3043.
11-CA-TF

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice location near Main Street, Haliburton 457-3036.
11-B-1

HALIBURTON - House to share for responsible non-smoker. \$375. includes utilities. 457-2764.
11-P-1

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT 4 pce. bath, fridge, stove, fireplace with air tight \$450. per month plus hydro. Available Oct. 1/91. Call Grant at 286-6344 evenings.
11-P-1

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, fully furnished, South Kashagawigamog Lake Road, 5 km from Haliburton. Lakefront property, near Haliburton golf course. L/room with fireplace, dining area, fully equipped kitchen, 3 pce. bath. F/A heat (oil furnace). \$600./month plus utilities. Available Oct. 19 - June 15 1992. Refs. required. Call 457-1548 or (416) 878-9093.
11-P-8

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

SOYERS LAKE — 3.6 acres. 500 feet of shoreline. Beach, hydro, year round road, very special, secluded, private location, drive and septic prepared. \$149,000. Call 286-1161.
15-P-8

REAL ESTATE

RR# 2 BURNT RIVER, 11th Line of Somerville. 3 Bedroom home, rent to own, trade, or sell. Call Bill Beatty ReMax County Town Realty Inc. 324-6153 Office or home 324-7336.
16-B-1

HELP WANTED

The HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION requires an Educational Assistant/Secretary for the Dorset Elementary School, 6.5 hours daily. Please apply in writing to Mr. H. Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Education, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E. Deadline for applications is October 7, 1991, 4:00 p.m.
18-CA-1

HELP WANTED

AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON for new and used cars. Apply in person to Ron Hopkins at Frontier Ford Mercury, Hwy. 35, Minden. 286-2890.
18-CA-1

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Reading books and TV scripts at home. Many readers needed! Full/part time. 1-504-646-4513, ext. B273, 24 hrs.
18-P-8

EXPERIENCED Equipment Operator and/or DZ license required for small business for remainder of the season. Call 457-5290 between 7-9 p.m.
18-P-1

YWCA SEEKS FUNDRAISER Dynamic women's organization seeks fundraiser (part-time) to develop an effective annual campaign. Successful candidate will bring a feminist perspective, familiarity with the community, and experience working with volunteers. Must have strong written and interpersonal communication skills, computer skills, experience in donor record management and proven organizing, management and leadership abilities. This 7 month renewable contract position is funded by the Trillium Foundation. Send resumes by Friday, October 11, 1991 to Executive Director YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton 216 Simcoe Street, Peterborough K9H 2H7.
18-CA-1

EMPLOYERS!

We have individuals with a variety of skills searching for employment. If you have any job opportunities, please consider listing them with us. We'll advertise these positions on our job boards for you. The Haliburton County Employment Centre 457-1316.
18-CA-1

TWO PART-TIME REGISTERED NURSES Required to work day, evening and night shifts, and on weekends as required. Employment to commence immediately and end on or before September 30, 1992. All terms of employment in accordance with current O.N.A. contract. Recent education and experience in gerontology required. Apply in writing to: Marsha Thomas, D.O.N., Hyland Crest Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
18-CA-1

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER for a growing car dealership. Job requirements: Bookkeeping, payroll, financial statements, computer work. You must be well organized and have good interpersonal skills. Send your resume and salary expectations to: Keaney Plymouth Chrysler, Attn.: Mike Keaney, Box 999, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
18-CA-1

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay! Benefits, transportation. All trades and occupations. 1-504-646-4500, ext. A273, 24 hrs.
18-P-8

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• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems (705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.
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SKILLED SERVICES

THE COTTAGE MAN Beginning to finishing Carpentry, interior, exterior painting, staining, shingles, additions, garages, demolition plus all types of maintenance work. Free estimates. For best and cheapest service call Mark 447-2536.
21-P-1

RENT SMALL FRONT LOADER and operator for \$20. per hour. Ideal for hard to handle jobs around home and cottage. 754-3887 evgs.
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SPECIAL Driveways, septic systems, sand and gravel, delivered or loaded. Grant Clement — 457-2407
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.
21-P-8

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21-CA-TF

LAKE SIMCOE House Raising Ltd. RR2 Minden Foundations, Cottage Levelling, 30 years experience. Now serving Minden and Haliburton areas. Free estimates, Call Gus Mount, 489-2040.
21-P-8

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• Licensed Septic Contractor
• Haulage of: Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Gabion, Decorative Rock
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21-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. LAURIE BURK Licensed Hairstylist 457-1267 If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE. All types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386.
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21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.
21-P-Oct.29

SERVICES AVAILABLE

CUSTOM SNOWBLOWING Laneway Grading Front End Loader Work Done in hard to get areas with small Kabota Tractor. \$20. hour — Rick Beggs 457-1898
22-P-1

SAVE YOUR BODY It's time to protect your car from rust before winter salt is on the road. For more information on Rust Check please call Haliburton Auto Body 457-2225 Ask for Bruce or Dan.
22-CA-8

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.
22-CA-TF

ODD JOBS DONE
• Cottage cleaning • General clean-up
• Lot clearing etc.
Phone 457-1448.
22-P-Oct29

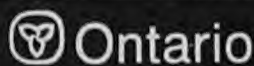
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22-CA-TF

MOTHER OF ONE, is willing to provide loving care for your child or children in her home, reasonable rates, if interested, please call 457-5083.
22-P-1

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22-P-8

HOUSEHOLD CLEANING in Haliburton area. For daily, weekly, monthly services call Julie at 457-1510.
22-P-1



Ministry of Government Services

MGS

TENDER

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS Tenders are invited to provide New Air Conditioning System at the Provincial Courthouse, Lindsay, Ontario.

Tender No. ORI-91-180

A Bid Bond in the amount of \$80,000. must be submitted with your Tender. The Successful Tenderer will be required to provide a 100% Performance Bond and a 50% Payment Bond.

A Mandatory Site Visit will be held on Thursday, October 10, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. at the Provincial Courthouse in Lindsay, Ontario.

The Ontario Government intends that equitable employment practices be supported in the Private Sector and encourages you to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

Sealed Tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on -

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1991

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, Memorial Avenue at the Huronia Regional Centre, P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario. L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the Tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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**Do you need
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Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

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Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
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Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
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TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.
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Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987. Nightly (705) 327-7071. **NICHOLLS TAXIDERM.**
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —

Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
* Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

SUPER BINGO \$1000.00 JACKPOT

Sunday, October 13/91
Doors open 6:00 p.m.
Bingo starts 7:15 p.m.
West Guilford Community Centre
23-CA-B

Gospel Film "SAMMY"

West Guilford Community Centre
Friday, October 4 — 8 p.m.
23-CA-1

TURKEY DINNER

Lloyd Watson Centre
Saturday October 12th
Turkey — Vegetables — Salad
Homemade Pies
Adults \$8.00 — Children under 12 \$4.00
Monmouth Agricultural Society
23-CA-B

WINNING WEDNESDAYS

Tickets are available until Oct. 9 at Ralls' End Gallery. Tickets \$100.
50 Draws for \$175.
Final draw \$175.
You could win every Wednesday! Winning tickets can win again and again.
23-CA-1

MANY COLOURS FALL EXTRAVAGANZA

Children's books, quality toys, one-of-a-kind gifts by Canadian artists. Place: Kinmount Station. Saturday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6, 12 noon - 4 p.m.
23-B-1

GARAGE & YARD SALES

AUTUMN HARVEST SALE

Oct. 12 & 13.
2 miles west of Haliburton, Hwy. 121. Nick's pumpkins, gourds, corn stalks, straw, maple syrup. Gloria's perogies, cabbage rolls, home made bread. Jams, pickles, blackberries. Hand knit wear. Good odds and ends. Some old some new.
23A-P-8

AUCTION SALES

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLE AUCTION

Thanksgiving Sunday Oct. 13th
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
We need small pieces such as glassware, crystal, coal oil lamps, washstands, small dressers, chairs etc. Partial listing: Hall stand A1, coal oil lamp, Aladdin lamp, Jugs, crocks, O'Keefe seltzer bottle, Iris wine goblet & candle stick holder, green depression, cookie jar, brass sleigh bells, brass topped hames, 4 brass bells, dresser jar, CPR depot plate, vases, box plane, molding plane, church pulpit candle holders, 4 sundae dishes, Chinese tea set, Lindsay Boys Band photo 1934, biscuit jar, toy jeep truck, Malard decoy, Royal Doulton plate the "Doctor series", Royal Doulton Shakespeare plate, Aynsley cake stand, pressed glass silver napkin ring holders, pink slag tooth pick holder, Scottish doll, Boston Rocker, wash stand, lead glass windows, Vanity dresser, press back dining room chairs, high chair, wicker plant stand, Gurney Hamilton weigh scales. To free up some cash for your fall and winter needs consign early call now Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.
24-CA-8

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION

Thanksgiving weekend
Complete contents of a large home featuring quality furnishings, nearly all new appliances, Riding mower & garden tractor & equip., tools, guns etc. Property of Rev. Maurice and Mrs. Carol Bradley of Tory Hill, Ont. on Hwy. 121 & 648, 23 km East of Haliburton or 51 km straight East of Minden on Hwy. 503. See signs. Lovely Modern 5 pcs. oak bedroom suite queen size (1 yr. old), Singer Sewing machine, 5 pcs. older bedroom suite (Dove tailed), coat rack, number of chairs, recliner, 2 pcs. chesterfield suite, 3 pcs. coffee & end table set, lamps, 2 African carved elephant stools, teak table, dining room table & 4 chairs, china cabinet, assorted china, glass & dishes, antique picture, ornaments, antique pine wall cupboard, trunks, many unique African curios, Kumboka carvings & clay moulds from Africa, maple meat cutting table, quality appliances all nearly new A-1 condition, new Westinghouse 2 door frost free fridge & matching 30" stove, matching Moffat washer & H.D. Dryer, Chest freezer, older beer fridge, Panasonic Microwave oven and stand, Hitachi 26" colour TV & Remote (new), Good dehumidifier, heaters, CB & Antenna, office equip. desk, 2 filing cabinets, book shelf, typewriter & adding machine, guns 303 Ross Rifle, 22 Remington Semi Auto, 22 Mossberg Rifle, starter pistol, gun rack, quantity of Garden tools equip. 11 h.p. It. riding mower electric start, 16 h.p. Moto mower roper garden tractor c/w 42 blower. Plow disc and chains, 5 h.p. Troybuilt Rottotiller, Tool chest & some hand tools, 230 amp Arc Welder, Logging chain, carpenter hand tools, planer, hammers, etc., garden sprayer, rope block and tackle, new 10" Ice Auger gas engine, gas cans, golf clubs. Something for everyone. Don't miss it, an excellent offering. No reserve. Owners moving to U.S. Lunch available. Call Calvin Mabey Auctions, Cambray 705-374-4800.
24-CA-B

AUCTION SALE

Thanksgiving Monday Oct. 14
10:30 a.m.
Large Auction sale of quality household furniture, china, good appliances, yard & garden equip. riding mower, snow blower, tools etc. for W.M. Clarence & Ruth Bradley of Wilberforce, Ont. Directions East end of town off Hwy. 648 to Pine Drive or 11 km east of Tory Hill, see signs, featuring full contents of a lovely home. Solid Round ample table & 4 chairs, 5 pcs. bedroom suite c/w double bed, 4 pcs. bedroom suite, 3 pcs. pattern chesterfield suite, coffee & end tables, lamps, HiFi stereo, Hitachi colour TV, 26" & remote, arm chairs, TV tables, side tables, dining table & 6 chairs, antique china cabinet, quantity of dishes & china, Portable electric sewing machine, humidifier, lamps, pictures, sealers, good quality appliances, matching harvest gold fridge & stove 30", washer & dryer, chest freezer, Hitachi Microwave oven, fireplace accessories, antique blanket box, Africar game spears, card table & chairs, Guns, 12 gauge Winchester model 1200 pump (like new), 22 Cooney #39 rifle, movie screen, christmas decorations, yard lights, lawn chairs, 8 h.p. riding lawn mower electric start (good cond.), new 10 h.p. 33" snow blower electric start, 60 amp battery charger, lawn mower gas 1 1/2 h.p., table saw, power hand tools, saws, large quantity of garden equip., roller sweeper areator, wheel barrow, step ladders, floor jack, antique emery, hand tools etc. A very tidy offering. Don't miss it. Terms Cash. No reserve. Lunch Available. Call Calvin Mabey Auctions, Cambray 705-374-4800.
24-CA-B

ESTATE & CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Sat., Oct. 5, 11:00 a.m.
at Norm Mills Sales
& Auction Centre, Minden
Partial listing: 140 assorted Shrubs, conifers and deciduous trees, 1982 Ford Courier, Sony Sport Handy Cam Recorder A1, Stadia Hairs Transit, tripod, Elevation stick & steel tape, kitchen range, propane BBQ A1, Homelite chainsaw, chest freezer, assorted office chairs, 2 new executive high back chairs A1, lead glass windows, dinette table & chairs, 4" diam. trampoline, assorted dressers, lamps, chesterfields, al. doors, step tables, wicker basket chairs, assorted dry cleaned drapes (white - gray, A1), and much more. Note: some reserves explained at sale time. To consign to this sale or for information call early - Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.
24-CA-1

NOTICES

How are your English and Math skills? Do you wish they were better? **ONTARIO BASIC SKILLS** offers free upgrading classes for adults. Assistance with babysitting and transportation costs may be available for you. Call Sir Sandford Fleming College today at 457-4562.
25-CA-8

Continuing at the Ralls' End Gallery: **Curry and McCarthy: Works from the 1930s and 1940s** — an exhibition of paintings and drawings. On view until October 12th. Information: 705-457-2330. Admission by Donation.
25-CA-1

FLU SHOT CLINICS
for patients of Haliburton Family Medical centre who require an annual flu shot. October 2, 9, and 16th from 2:00 - 4:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre.
25-P-1

NOTICES

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE will be holding its Annual General Meeting and auditions for its fall production Wed. Oct. 2, 1991, at Victoria Street School, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., respectively. Come and join the crowd and the fun. If interested but cannot make it, call 457-2983 or 457-1235 evenings.
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GOODERHAM REFORM CHURCH

Bake and Craft Sale
October 12 — 9 - 1
Community Centre
25-P-8

UNIVERSITY WOMEN!

Let's get together and form a University Women's Club in Haliburton County. Call June Stewart at 457-1298.
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Notice to Customers, from MANNA MARKET on Hwy. 118 at Maple Lake. The following are our NEW WINTER HOURS Mon., Tues., Thurs. — 10 - 6:00 p.m. Wednesday — Closed Friday — 10 - 9:00 p.m. Saturday — 9 - 6:00 p.m.
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25-CA-1

SKATE WITH US!

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB'S
Registration and skate exchange will take place on Wednesday, October 2, upstairs at the arena. Please plan to arrive at 7:00 p.m.
25-CA-1

PERSONAL

PRaise the Lord for the safe arrival of **JOSHUA WILLIAM** a son for Randy & Jill Towns of Castleton. A first grandchild for Sue and Barry McCuillan of Oshawa and Joan & Harry Towns of Haliburton.
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WIDOWED LADY in early 60's, non-smoker or drinker would like to meet male friend for friendship only who enjoys country walks, country and western music and dancing. Please enclose photo. Write to Box 1, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton K0M 1S0.
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26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THANK YOU — to the Pastor and congregation of Full Gospel Lighthouse for their prayers and support during the pregnancy and birth of our grandchild and the recent loss of a family member. **Joan & Harry Towns.**
27-P-1

IT WAS NICE to be "80" on Sept. 15th when all my family and relatives and friends gathered at the Lochlin Community Centre to wish me a Happy Birthday with cards, gifts and flowers all over the place and a lovely lunch. To all those who did all the work and planning a big Thank You. I would like to Thank my grandson Bev. Hicks and Kandis Knight for sending my 2 favourite hymns "One day at a time" and "How Great Thou Art". Bless you all **Bessie Burk.**
27-P-1

THANK YOU

OUR THANKS — To all those caring friends and relatives of Jack Henderson who in our time of need, strengthened and encouraged us. A warm handshake, A gentle embrace, A sincere telephone call, an uplifting smile, all freely given but priceless to receive. Special thanks to the ladies of the West Guilford Baptist Church and others of the community who provided and served such a beautiful lunch. Special thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion whose service in honour of Dad carried out with dignity and military precision was appreciated and touching. Special thanks also to Pastor Brian Plouffe whose love of God and truth brought forth hope for all. Again our thanks for donations received for the West Guilford Baptist Church, flowers and cards. Many thanks to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home whose sincerity and professionalism is greatly appreciated. And last but not least to the Girls at Extendericare Haliburton whose patience and love go far beyond job requirements. May God Bless you all. **The Henderson Family.**
27-P-1

BIRTHS

IT'S A BABY GIRL!
GRIMES — Calvin & Susan Grimes are proud to announce the arrival of **CANDICE MARGARET** Born on Friday the 13th, 1:45 a.m., Ross Memorial Hospital Lindsay, weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Excited grandparents are Ross & Maggie Hayward of Gooderham and Pat and Gail Grimes of Lindsay. A note of thanks to God for a healthy baby, Dr. Batia, Dr. Lindsay, nursing staff and sister Marlene for her help. Special thanks to Mom & Dad and for family and friends who visited, phoned, sent gifts and cards.
28-P-1

SMITH — Kenneth and Penny (Whitmore) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first child,
KENNETH KEITH JAMES SMITH born August 27, 1991, weighing 6 lbs., 12 1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Joan Whitmore and Roger Shaw of Haliburton and Leona Smith and Dean Finley of Delta. Special thanks to Dr. G. Green and nurses of Smiths Falls Hospital.
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WEDDINGS

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30-CA-TF

WEDDINGS

Fred & Dianne Parish wish to invite friends and relatives to a wedding dance to celebrate the marriage of
IAN PARISH
and **CATHY CROSSON**,
Saturday, October 5th, 1991 at 8:30 p.m. across from the Arena, Haliburton.
30-P-1

Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Paul and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wood are pleased to announce the wedding of their children
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ANNIVERSARIES

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HAROLD AND PEGGY FAWNS of Eagle Lake. The afternoon reception will be held on Saturday October 5, 1991 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Sir Sam's Inn. We respectfully request only your friendship and attendance.
30A-B-1

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At the Minden Hospital on Friday, September 27, 1991
ALBERT JOHN HARTIN
In his 76th year
Beloved husband of Stella Belfry or Kinmount, dear father of Donald and his wife Noreen of Sault Ste. Marie and Helen Kellet and her husband Brock of Caledon East, loving grandfather of Dean Hartin and Donalyn Rudnicki, both of Sault Ste. Marie and Kimberly and Duane Kellett of Caledon East, great grandfather of Megan Rudnicki and Ethan Hartin, fondly remembered by his special niece Fern Howe and her family of Brookline, Bill of Earl and Ronald of Kinmount, Bill of Haliburton, "Joe" of Elliott Lake, Vera Barret of Orillia, Ethel Faulkner of Balsam Lake, Gladys Silver of Kinmount and predeceased by Clarence, George and Gordon. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday September 30 at 3:00 p.m. Interment Kinmount Cemetery.
31-CA-1

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at the
Ross Memorial Hospital Lindsay
on Thursday September 26, 1991.
SANDY BANNON
In her 18th year
Beloved daughter of Gloria Bannon, loving granddaughter of Emile and Marie Cormier of Wooler and Ken and Evelyn Bannon of Minden, dear niece of Leonard, Raymond, Yvette, Diane, Bernice, Terry and Ron. Funeral Service was held at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon on Monday, September 30th at 1:00 p.m. Cremation. Memorial Donations to the Sandy Bannon Memorial Fund would be appreciated. Arrangements by the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden.
31-CA-1

AT REST
CUMMINS (Miskimins), Beulah — After a summer surrounded and cared for by her loving family, it is with sadness they announce her death by cancer at Cambridge Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, September 22, 1991, in her 71st year. Predeceased by her first husband, Joe Miskimins in 1959, her husband Heber Cummins in 1984, and her grandson, Jeffrey Buist in 1987. Dear mother of Shirley (Mrs. Ivan Sweers), Westover; Barbara (Mrs. Jim Fryer), Haliburton; Beverly (Mrs. Tom Graham), Lynden; Joanne (Mrs. Bill Mann), Westover; Joan Leatherdale, Dundas; and Skimmer (wife, Elaine) Miskimins, Lynden; and daughter of Katherine (Mrs. Stu Lent), Watford, Ken (wife, Sandy) Cummins, Burlington and Freddie (Mrs. Bill McCormack), Jerseyville. Sister of Ole Gilman, Florence Brook, Vera Dahmer, Leona Smith, Opal Harper, Lenney Gilman and Sharon Bratton. Also survived by 23 grandchildren. Friends were received by the family Monday evening from 7 til 9, and Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 at the Cattel, Eaton & Chambers Funeral Home, 53 Main Street, Dundas, where Funeral Service & Committal were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Cremation. Expressions of sympathy to Ronald McDonald House, Hamilton or Haliburton Extendericare Memorial Fund or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
31-B-1

AT REST
Peacefully at
the **Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay** on Tuesday, September 24th, 1991.
HENWOOD, HAZEL OLIVE
Widow of Leslie Henwood. Dear mother of Dorothy (Mrs. George Thayer) of Haliburton and Donald of Hamilton. Loving Grandmother of 7 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Winnifred Howard. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service was in the chapel on Thursday, September 26th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.
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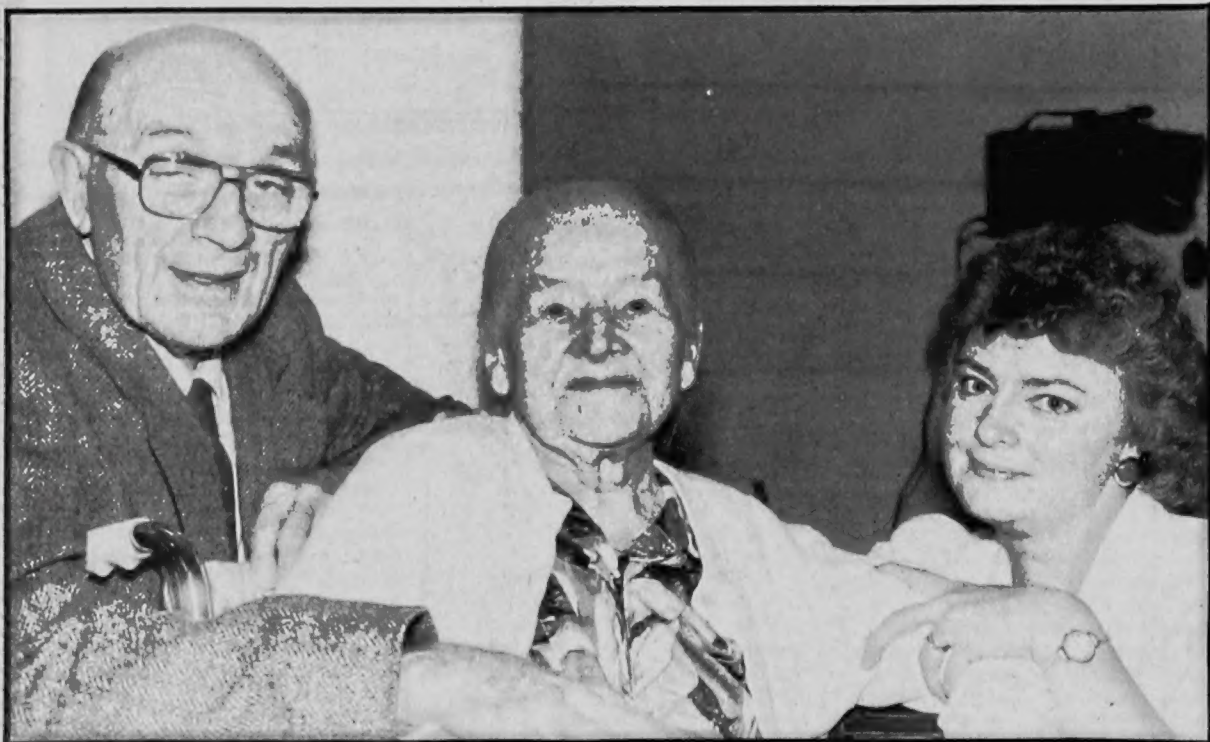
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COMMUNITY NEWS



HAPPY HYLAND CREST FAMILY: Rev. John Burgess joins his mother, Lucy who will be 100 October 6, and volunteer Sandy Johnston at the Volunteer Appreciation Tea held at Hyland Crest last Wednesday. Both Burgess and Johnston received pins from the facility in appreciation for their volunteer service over the years.

Volunteers are honoured at Hyland Crest

It was time to say thanks at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home last Wednesday. Staff and residents gathered in the auditorium to pay homage to those people who give freely of their time and hearts to make Hyland Crest a friendly place to live. Without volunteers, many activities could not be held, and many friendships would not come about. Everyday, volunteers are at the residence, talking, hugging, serving tea or taking them on short jaunts. The smiles on the residents' faces attest to the happiness volunteers bring to their lives.

The following volunteers were honoured at last

week's Hyland Crest volunteer appreciation tea: Anne Baker, Dr. Peter Bennett, Aileen Blears, Rev. John Burgess, Wanda Carter, Evelyn Coleman, Earl Cooper, Grace Cockburn, Jean Cox, Gladys Crego, Eldon Deacon, Carrie Drysdale, Pastor Jim Fast, Mary Guillemain, Charlie Hadley, Muriel Harrington, Ellen and Don Holden, Sylvia Howard, Sandra Johnston, Laura and Dick Kirkwood, Ena Marion, Tom McAllister, Molly McCarthy, Rev. Ed Moll, Pastor Nicholas Murray, Kathleen Owen, Father Brian Parker, Beth Parker, Fred Parker, Bill Payne, Ruth Rice, George Smith, Lorraine Swinson, and Janke Thomas.

Tour a colourful jaunt

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: **WINNIFRED BARNUM**

September 15 Chapel Service was taken by Rev. John Burgess with Alice Jones playing the organ. Monday night Tom McAllister came to show the movies. Tuesday morning Chapel Service was conducted by Evelyn Coleman with Doris Robertson playing the organ. We enjoyed the service very much.

We were expecting to have an O.P.P. canine demonstration on Tuesday afternoon, but the dog was needed for police work, so we had a card game instead.

Wednesday, Doris Robertson took us for a bus ride to see the coloured leaves. We went to the tower above Dorset. It was a nice trip, but cloudy. We enjoyed just getting out for a change. Of course, we stopped at Kawartha Dairy on our way home. We

thank Dorothy Hunter and Tanya Little who kindly went along to help care for us, as well as Doris and Linda.

Dianna Morris read to us in the evening and Pastor Murray held a service in the main lounge that evening.

On our bus trip, Linda Fry announced that at a meeting of the executive

that morning, names were decided on for the corridors and lounges of Hyland Crest. A name was chosen for our bus, too, "The Highland Rover". The lounges and halls will soon have their names up so everyone will know where they are.

Congratulations to two more ladies and one gentleman on having birthdays this week; Ann Collison September 20, Cora Upton September 22 and Garnet Ash, September 14. We hope you had happy birthdays.

The Kimmount Legion Ladies provided our Thursday tea party. The delicious tea, for which we thank

Gladys Silver, Mary Hartin and Hilary Kelly, was appreciated very much. The auditorium looked very nice with tea set up on our new tables, donated by the Hyland Crest Auxiliary.

In the evening, we had bingo called by Nancy Briggs and Daisy Downs.

Friday was happy Hour with entertainment by Charly Hadly, Lloyd Madill and Doris Robertson. Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemain and Dorothy Milne volunteers to tend to the needs of the residents and their friends.

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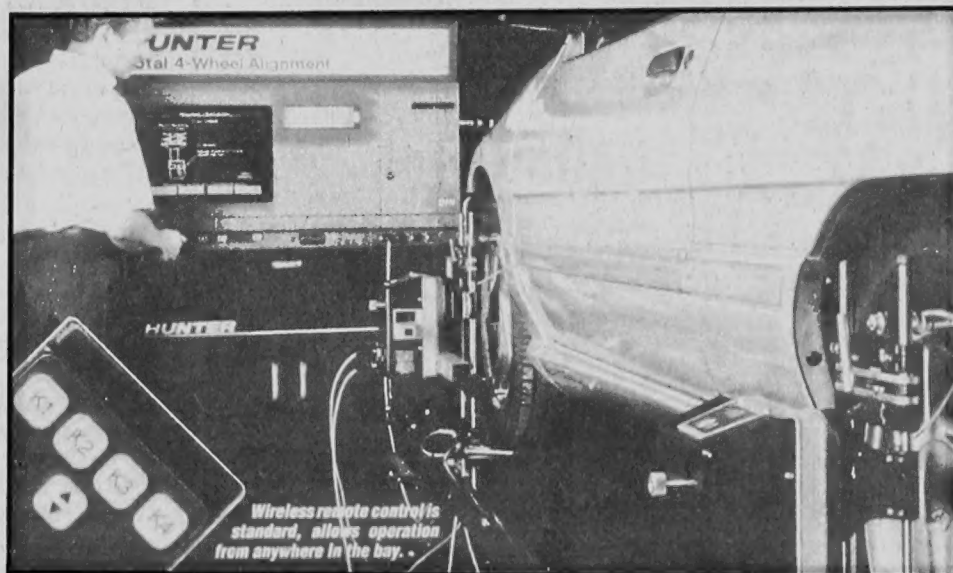


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